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Cubs Defeat Indians In Home Game

By James Bryant

With a parade of some forty football players, Coach Aubra Nooncaster's Cubs gave the championship hopes of the Seminole Indians a severe lacing here last Friday night. The score, for the records sake, was 32 to 12, but it could have been twice that if the first team had been allowed to keep up the slaughter they started hands on the ball.

After the Indians had received the opening kickoff and failed to do anything with it, the cubs took over and marched goalward with never a bobble to score on Tankerosly's gallop around his own Mexican laborers are beginning to right end. Dalton missed the conversion.

At this point the Indians made their greatest impression of the night, despite the fact that they failed to score. With Roark, Hargrove, and Rearing, three good backs, carrying the ball with linecracking fury, and the Seminole ends roaming free in the Cub secondary, the Indian attack carried well into Brownfield territory on a mixture of line smashing drive plays and well execut- them with, so evidently some one ed passes. However the Indian has cotton they believe will be drive was stopped short of a tally open in a few days, if not aland Brownfield took over deep in ready so. To say the least, all their own territory.

From here on Deverelle Lewis, Cub quarterback, took things into his own hands and did himself of farmers as well as business well with four sensational runs for scores. His first was a nice 21 yard dash, his second a 79 yard thriller, the third a short trip to paydirt, and the fourth and last a sidestepping 95 yard runback of an Indian kickoff. On all of these runs Lewis shook his hips at several, enemy tacklers. They sometimes touched him but seldom could they hold onto the moon" on weather, but for the speedy little 150 pounder.

The two Indian scores were both made on short line plunges after their continuous aerial bombardment had put them in scoring position. The first was carried over by Dearing against a cambination of third and fourth stringers, and the second was scored by Hargrove against the made in the fourth quarter.

There were many stars for Brownfield if you care to call At the suggestion of Judge C. L. Bankers Convention good players that, but the most Lincoln, we drove out to the impressive of this array were north part of the city to where the Tankersly, Lewis, Greenfield, Red- county-city had prepared a place ford, Pharr, Murphy, Barnett and for the concentration of incoma little second string end, Edgar ing farm laborers, and where they Self. Tankersly, fullback turned may be contacted by farmers who in the best all-round game of the wish hands to gather the cotton night. His linebacking motto is, crop. At this time the ground has "They shall not pass" and they been cleared of weeds, and lights, don't when they come his way. water and outdoor pit toilets pro-Lewis' second quarter, third and vided. fourth quarter runs mark him as the best ball carrier for the club. year, the county-city hoped to Edgar Self rushed the Indian pass- have suficient funds to shed er relentlessly all the evening, and a part of the grounds. A Mr. he seemed to be about the only Blacklock, state employment man, Cub lineman who was interested will be on the job to help both in troubling the passing gentle- laborers and farmers, and his man. We'd say the second string services are absolutely free to end turned in the best perform- both. ance of the Cub's forward wall.

This victory gives the Cubs undisputed leadership in conference standings, but tonight finds them in another conference tussle with O'Donnell's lowly Eagles, on Cub Lawlis gin. field at eight o'clock.

Standings in Bowling Tournament

The mens fall bowling tournament is now underway. Each team plays once a week with tournament nights being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between 7:30 and 9:30.

Several teams are expected to enter into the tournament as soon the first round is completed.

Due to advance in taxes, bargain day has been discontinued but the popular price of 15 cents a line still prevails and the women still bowl for 10 cents a line before noon.

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Producers	2	2	:
Gulf	3	1	
Seismograph	3	1	7
Andersons	2	2	. :
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Merchants Busy; **Many Cotton Sacks Being Bought**

Last week mostly cloudy, but very little rain. A few showers but continued cloudiness kept cotton from opening very fast. What we really need is about 90 days of good clear skies, with a right smart of wind from the southwest. However, we had a few days of sunshine, mostly the first time they got their cloudy again Sunday, clear Monas this is written.

Some say that if we could just get a few weeks of sunshine cotton bolls would burst open like no body's business. Many come in, but some state that they are demanding quite a bit more for pulling than they paid other places for picking, which is making things hang fire. We noted the time now, and occasionaly one sees a bale go down the streets. But nothing is certain about that

Merchants are selling a lot of cotton sacks, or cloth to make this cloudy, drizzling weather, intermixed with heavy rains has put a gloomy aspect on the face fine feed crop, if the weather would just stay in a normal way derstand can be made to pay your Funeral Home. for awhile.

To our notion, as long as they have those tropical storms down on the Texas coast and out in the Gulf, we'll have a full share of nasty weather. We have little confidence in the "stage of the past 32 years we have closely watched the results of gulf storms on this section. They seem to Hackney; Robert L. Noble; Mcback up all the clouds that should be scattered over three or four states and a portion of the gulf, up here against the rockies, and just squeeze the water out of them on the Plains.

starters. Both touch downs were Concentration Center For Farm Laborers

Mr. Lincoln stated that by next

Mr. Lincoln wishes to pass words to ginners and others to tell laborers where the concentration camp is located. It is just across the street west of Paul

Terry County Fair **Shows Neat Profit**

Officials report that the Terfair in several years; that it was ton, D. C. for 3 months. gotten up on such short notice, ed, the Herald feels that this was indeed a very commendable

showing. establishing a permanent fair just recently being transferred plant. Main sources of revenue was the sale of commercial booths and the Fair's percentage of car- County 15 years. He is expectct. nival concessions.

Mesdames Kenneth Furr, Ethel 750 Holmes, Tom Cobb and Frank 750 Wier attended a city and county home one day this week from a 500 P T A council at Plainview Wed- visit with her son Romie Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland were reau, 358 Fifth Avenue, New

Local Insurance Men On The Job

Last week being National In-

tell them what you want insured brought to the local hospital. and the amount you wish to carry, and your insurance stays in date. then presented to you for pay- sometimes dent fenders. ment. You may have forgotten he matter; the old expired pola mere scrap of paper as it has expired, but your favorite insurance man has a new one in his fire-proof vault if it has not already been presented to you.

this matter. Arrangements, we unlife insurance the same way, or nearly so, and as these men are a fire may wipe you out and leave you strapped without in-

the matter were: McKinney Service Insurance Co.; Burton G. Hundreds Of Scouts Gowan Insurance Agency; L. Nicholson Insurance Agency, and E. G. Akers Insurance Agency, all of this city.

all can be insured.

Gillham Reports On

Mr. J. O. Gillham, Vice President of the Brownfield State Bank attended the Bankers National Convention at Chicago week before last. He seemed to get a great good out of the convention and felt that his time was well spent on the trip to Chicago.

Bankers have been rather badly hedged in by the several government loaning agencies, especially to farmers for the past few years. But bankers are a resourceful bunch, and have found other things to loan on that were a good risk, and so they have not been greatly hurt, if at all.

Their statements shows they are making some money for their stockholders, which is the ambition of every worthwhile bank. They are as a whole, also optimistic of the future, as investors are not going to be turned hog wild as they were in 1920 and again in 1929.

Vance Spears Has Been Ferrying Planes Available

Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Spears of ry County Fair cleared approx- Wellman have received word that imately four hundred dollars. This their son Sgt. Vance C. Spears was after all expenses had been 38th Reconnaissance Sqd. is back paid. In view of the fact that this in Albuquerque after being in was Terry's first attempt at a the Ferry Command at Washing-

Sgt. Spears made 2 trips to and since no donations were ask- Scotland and 5 to New Foundland as Flight Engineer. He has 2 years and had most of his These profits are to be used in training in March Field, Cal., home. to Albuquerque.

days leave soon.

Mrs. Tennie Stewart returned in Fort Worth.

Hit And Run Driver Kills A Good Man

One of the most deplorable ac surance Week, the Herald under- cidents in the history of Terry took getting up a few ads from county was enacted Sunday mornlocal insurance men in commem- ing slightly after 2 A. M., when oration of the event. We found Homer L. Davis, 40 years of them lined up almost unanimously age, was struck by a hit and run for the event. In other words, driver some five miles this side they wanted the people of this of Seagraves on highway 51. Acsection to know that they were cording to information given the on the job 365 days in the year, Herald, Mr. Davis had pulled out including the days covered by on the shoulder, and got out Insurance Week. A finer lot of of his car, but was clear off the business men are hard to find highway when hit. The driver of in any town, and if given reigns, the murder car didn't stop, and your insurance will always be in the excitement, his number was not taken. Mr. Davis lived What we mean by that, is you about two hours after being year until the fair was over to

Officers Have No Clues

They keep accurate records of in- absolutely have no clues as to the Journal? They were simply pitisurance that is coming due the driver who hit Mr. Davis, but ful. Not a good eyeful of stuff entire year, and just before your garages are being watched every- in a great big stall. Here was a policy expires, a new policy is where, as no doubt he has some little pan of this and a little that the gins are fired up all issued by them against destruc- bent fenders and radiator, and will pail of that, and a bundle of the tion of the property and if you likely go some place to have them other. Of course it is the A and wish, by fire, hail or tornado straightened. Mr. Davis weighed M idea of a score card, and makes and the new policy is in effect more than 200 pounds, and those it easy on the judges. We have matter unless we have some dry the moment the old one expires. who have had experience state nothing whatever against the A The cost of the new policy is that even a heavy chicken will and M college on general prin-

Mr. Davis had been an employee but their score card system of Redford Smith, drayman for ily may be laying in your safe, some 10 years or more, and had ing to young or old.

at the First Baptist church Monda yat 2 P. M., Rev. Avery Rogers It sure is fine not to have to pastor, officiating. Interment in A and M bunch and graduates ceive instruction from Lt. Holt in worry from year to year about Terry County Memorial cemetery under direction of Brownfield

He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, and son, Homes on the job 365 days in the year, Lee, jr., his mother, Mrs. Ada you need have no uneasiness that Davis of Post; two brothers, Elvin of Ben Wheeler, who was unable to attend the funeral, and Eddie of San Angelo, and a sis-The firms last week backing ter, Mrs. Viola Willis. of Post.

Hear Dr. West

gathering of Boy Scout leaders but wouldn't given a wooden If in need of a policy of any are laid for Thursday, October 23 booklets; you'll be surprised what Scout Executive of New York, comes to Lubbock and the South rules and regulations, and people Plains council.

Dr. West, internationally famous as head of the Boy Scouts of America for 31 years, will they had the only real agriculopen the Western sectional meeting at the Hotel Hilton, 10 A. M. that date. At noon he will speak! at a luncheon, participate in group meetings that afternoon and address the throng at a banquet at P. M. that evening.

At 5 P. M. Senior High School ne will speak to all scouts and cubs, pin eagles on five scouts and welcomes all. All are invited. Leaders will meet for assembly at 10 A. M. that morning in the Hotel Hilton ballroom. Kiwanis Club of Lubbock will meet with the Chief in the noon lunnight. With Dr. West will be James P. Fitch, Regional Exe-Lubbock, is general chairman.

Incubator For Premature Infant

Five County Health Unit an-

This incubator has been con- the next fair. structed to that it may be used in all homes with or without elec-

been in the Army Air Corp for one and all and is primarily for Is Given use of premature infants in the

greatly enhance the chance of the where patterns of the needlework house. This was up to 7 A. M., Sgt. Spears has lived in Terry survival of the premature infant. printed in the Herald recently Wednesday, and did not include vention meets at Meadow Sunday This county is fortunate to be could be had. Last week we stating to visit his parents on a few one of the few in this part of the ed that we had lost the address state to have this service avail- of the company.

Odessa visitors Sunday.

Reason Enough For **Counties To Quit Exhibiting**

Around a week or two before the Panhandle, South Plains Fair, the fair management was using the columns of the home papers as well as others trying to get Privates, first class. more counties to bring exhibits. A lot of them in the immediate section did not have en exhibit, and some eight of ten that did, included some from the north Plains as far east as Haskell county, and south as Maverick. We have smelled the mouse for years, and expressed it once, but waited this have our say.

Did you see pictures of the So far as we know, the officers prize winners in the Avalancheciples. It is a great institution, judging is a hoax, a slam on the ney at the football field Friday agricultural possibilities of the night before game time, which is many friends, and was unoffend- greatest producing section of Tex- 8:00 o'clock. as. For several years they tried Funeral services were conducted unsuccessfully to do way with the score card system of dis- Non-Commissioned officers were plays at the State Fair, but the called out of ranks in order to reeemed to be in the saddle.

our friends did, and all agreed privates drilled the squads. that it was pitiable the way county and community exhibits A Larger Building looked. Next year, we hope Terry county will, if they can, rent booth without restrictions, and booth. Fairs are primarily for adscrambled from under the tight other side of the partition. who visited the fair tell us that tural and horticultural display at the fair, and it was really attracting visitors.

No wonder counties do not space with watermelons, pumpkins, peanuts, peaches, pepper, cotton, corn, apples, grapes, squash, al kinds of beans and peas, hay and bundles, and what have you, and watch the differ-

The Herald is not knocking the cheon while more than 400 are fair. It wants to see the regional expected at the banquet that as well as county fairs grows in importance. What we want to see is the props knocked from of his deputies. Jack M. Randal, and throw the doors wide open. If the A and M crowd don't want Tickets for the luncheon are 60 to be the judges, let them be. Get cents and evening banquet 85 three good old rusty farmers who know stuff when they see it, and turn 'em loose. They won't go up those who wish to go on the far wrong, and we'll bet each special train. The fare will be county will be satisfied with their only \$1.50 for the round trip and verdict just as much or more so cheaper and less dangerous than than they are now with the score going by car on a holiday. But card judges.

nouces it now has a portable in- in much here, and we hope the paper. cubator available for loan in this Lubbock fair management consider this matter before time for Rainfall Of Year

Address Of The incubator is available to Needlework Company

The use of the incubator will Herald, have written in to know

This week the company wrote October 2 us sending more mats. Their ad- October 3 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd and dress is: National Needlecraft Bu- October 15 York, N. Y.

COMPANY D **BULLETIN BOARD**

Promotions: Corporal Craig to Sergeant Privates Bandy and Bynum to

Discharges:

Officer; Pfc. A. W. Moore.

mediately to San Antonio.

At Tuesday night's drill the bayonte drill. They in turn will We did not attend the fair, aid in instructing the rest of the

For Jones Dry Goods

not be eligible for any prize, J. C. Jones Dry Goods Co., when ers came over, it looked like they came here a month ago, on the real thing. When the planes east main, was not as large as vertising purposes, but are of they desired, nor was it very little advertising value under the well located for a dry goods store. ring, they made so much noise modern "score card" system. The Later the lease expired on the that I believe the people in the Herald will help all it can to get Barrier building on the north side planes could hear it. Everybody Final plans for the largest money to display what we want, of the square, and this firm as well as boy scouts and cubs nickel for a score card exhibit. feet, but had been partitioned, no slip up. kind see one of them. Get their when Dr. James E. West, Chief Technological College somehow barber shop and beauty parlor the

This partition is being removed as fast as workmen can get to they had something worth going the matter, and as soon this miles and miles to see. In fact, building, located between Latham Dry Goods and the Cave Variety store will be ready for occupancy by the new firm in Brown-

In the meantime, the firm want to spend their time with making the best of the matter in score card exhibits. They are a new but crowded quarters. Last well near worthless. Fill the darn week the Herald printed thousands of circulars for them for their two stores in Oklahoma, as well as for the Brownfield and Seagraves, Texas stores.

Jaycees Planning Special To Slaton

The local junior chamber of my other civilian clothes were commerce will be sponsoring the getting a little thin from wear. game at Slaton, when the Cubs tangle with the Tigers Novem- ter send me a stamp, as I spent cutive, from Dallas and a group under the score card idea of a fair ber 11, Armistice Day. The train all my money at San Juan, which will likely leave here around 11: wasn't much. I have just one 30 of the morning of the game, more stamp. as it will be played in the afternoon instead of night.

The Jaycee are already signing Lots of love to all, they will be giving further in- Note:- Marner's work is regis-We hope the system never eats formation in later editions of this tering planes in and out, where

Goes Over 35 Inches

rainfall up to October 1, was utes they are out looking for 33.78 Since that time an addition- them. al 1.27 inches had fallen, ac-Several, as stated in last week's cording to Judge J. W. Oliver, Singing Convention who keeps the gauge at the courtsome showers that day.

______ .17 ason, President.

Marner Price Writes From Puerto Rico

Ponce, Puerto Rico October 6, 1941 Hello Mother and Dad:

Well here it is Sunday, and I am having to work. I have had a wonderful time this week tho, I went to San Juan for three days and really had a big time. I went over with the Friend I Corporal W. S. Brumage, for told you about whose mother appointment as 1st Lt .Medical was visiting him from the states. I will have to stay home the Captain Edwards has been au- rest of the month, but it was thorized to appoint a local doctor worth it. We stayed in a hotel as Medical Officer with rank of with our rooms overlooking the First Lieutenant, for the Com- ocean, and we could see the ships pany. Corporal Brumage, head of coming in the harbor. It was realthe Five-County Health Unit and ly a pretty sight to see. We made serving with the local Company sight seeing tour over the town as Corporal, has been named for and saw some beautiful Spanish this post and must be discharged homes, and some beautiful scenas an enlisted man before receiv- ery, It all seems like a dream to ing his commission as an officer. me, I just couldn't believe that Pfc. Moore Transferred here from it was real. We will be having Slaton, but moved almost im- a lot of fun in a few days the Island will be invaded by some troops and battleships from the Privates, first class Bandy, states. They are going to try to Huckabee and Stricklin and Priv- capture the Island, but it is well ates Lewis, Spear, Shepherd, fortified. On the way to San Patterson and Chapman are to re- Juan, all that we saw was soldiers of port in uniform to Corporal Hack- and guns, and they all seem to be looking for a scrap.

Well, I just had to take time off to land a Three Star General. from the states, he has come down here to see the outcome, and see how our Carribean Defense is. He came in a big Army Transport, which is called a C49 it is really some ship.

Well everything is about the Some of our folks did; many of Company. First class privates and same here, we have been having a lot of black-outs, the past few days preparing. The first blackout they had in San Juan we were there. And everything | worked out all right, it was really a black-out. When all of the The building obtained by the lights were out a bunch of Bombwere sighted the whistles began seemed to take it serious though, and as far as I know, there was

> Well the General just took off for a tour around the island. Boy they are having a lot of trouble with these new P4OE. They are just too fast, they have cracked up three planes in the past few days, not bad but it will take quite a while to patch them up for flying. They are so light and have so much power, that the least cross wind makes it hard for them to land. I am nearly a nervous wreck from watching them bounce around when they land.. They nearly turn a cat.

> We have had a few hurricane scares the last month, but none of them reached here, and were we glad, they say these hurricanes that they have here are a shade rough, and that the water gets high.

Thanks a lot for the new suit, The next letter you had bet-

Had a plane wreck here this afternoon, killed two good pilots.

L. M. Price. 47 Air Base Squadron

48 Air Base Group. Losey Field. Ponce Puerto Rico.

they are going and the probable time they will be in the air, and preparing radio grams to the stations where they are headed to, and look out for them. If Last week we reported that the they do not come in in 10 min-

The Terry County Singing Con-October 19th. Everybody come and 33.78 bring a well-filled basket. Din-.25 ner on the grounds. Mack Thom-

is the guest of Mrs. R. N. McLain 35.05 this week.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD Brownfield, Texas

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, hell. Said the Arkansas youth, "if under the act of March 3, 1879.

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There is nothing we can do about rains that we know of. We have searched out all our resources, we have day dreamed, and almost layed wake at nights to scheme up something. But we

to stop old Hitler and his cut- in his job. throats. We may not agree with them either politically or relig-

bitterly his idea of politics, yet help him to the best of our ability to perform a good deed in the

have failed. It just keeps on rain- we have heard of in the draft law been granted our city, our mayor ousted one President by their The Pontiac division of Gen- the local board doctor, and as a permanent street markers when eral Motors tells of a large build- consequence, he closed up his the present batch of paving was ing they have erected to salvage personal, financial and other af- completed. Since that time, other waste of every kind on account fairs, resigned his job perhaps, and citizens on still other streets deof scarcity of materials for de- was sent to the reception center cided to take advantage of a fense purposes. Here, for instance only to be turned down for some cheap paving rate, and so the all nails are drawn from boards, defect. There he is without a matter has gone on and on. We thing yet; 'tis said a child shall the boards are then sawed to job, as his old employer may have imagine that just about all the lead them. The people of N & S standard lengths, and thousands had to promise his sucessor sev- paving that will be undertaken America, will be slow to change of tons of paper are baled to be eral months or a year employ- till at least next spring is untransferred into corrugateed boxes ment in order to get a hand. Now, der construction, and soon the at the factory. Scrap steel and before one is called out in this permanent markers can be ereciron are salvaged in like manner, area, he may appear before an ted. In the meantime, there is The people of the United States Post Office Building, Lubbock and erect mail boxes at their homes are not conniving with the Reds the draftee will know right then and in the business section. We of Russia when we help them try just where he is, before turning should however, never let the

One of our local business men decided to let it ride. There is iously, if any of the Stalinites who hails from the grand old too much congestion at mail time or in the future than Hitlerism. moved the family to Texas, and bor in religion; we may oppose fied. One of the older boys at- are vacationing in Okla.

tended a revival, and he was asked if he was a Christian. The answer was no. Then, said the worker, you are likely to go to pa don't decide to move back to Arkansas, it won't make any difference". That ought to hold Texans who are inclined to poke fun at Arkansawyers.

The Nazis may think they are putting the fear of God in the hearts of people they have put _\$1.00 in slavery, by killing off a lot of them who make any trouble or outcry against their masters. But if history does repeat, and it generally does, the blood of these martyrs will raise up their kin, their neighbors and friends, to give these hated brigands more and more trouble, over a wider and wider area, until it will take a huge army to keep down insurrection. And at the end of this war, it will finally end as all wars do, the German people as a while, many of them innocent of any personal wrong against others, will be the most thoroughly hated people on earth. This is too late an age of the world for slavery of other races and nations.

The Herald agrees with the Brownfield News that it is getting time to see about city delivery. Here, to our notion, is just Several months ago, when it was about the biggest improvement known that city delivery had recently. Heretofore, a draftee had Mr. Coleman promised that the method and inducted his succesonly a preliminary examination by city council was ready to erect army board that is final at the something for the citizens to do; postal department know that we had forgotten the matter, or had

You'll wake up some morning and find old man Winter

sitting on your doorstep. You can give him a friendly wel-

come if your car has been prepared. Let us give it a

thorough going over, change the oil to winter grade, and

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"Wonder How It Works "



FIRST SHIPMENTS of American-made lend lease guns to help defend Asia against the Axis threat have reached these tough Sikhs, members of a famous North Indian race of fighting men in the service of Britain.

Loss of the rich rubber and tin supplies of India, Malaya and Burma would be a blow not only to the war effort of Britain and her fighting Allies in the war against Hitler, but to the American defense program | State of Texas)

Judge Says - - -

and South America, in more ways France, Czecho, Yugo, and Northan on the map. Last week it sor by ours. They are modern betting heavy on both sides. Mustoo, the one parachuted over to Cuba, the other blitzkreiged into the seat, neither bullets or ballots were used. Maybe that is some of that "new order" for America. Little Panama, may learn us somebullets and pow wow, and up America has begun. here we must have ballots and wow-wow. The ousted one said scuffling through the fallen leaves

The greatest game of the World day-not air raid warnings. serious, is still in, over in Europe's

holding the lines. The English pep-squad, one of the best in Panama is midway twixt North the world, is doing the rah-rahing, the game. Uncle Sam is warming lows: up along the sidelines. Japan is so the assistant, is unable to attend because of injuries in former games, and he is sicka da Limited.

THANK GOD, THEY STILL CARRY BOOKS, NOT MASKS

Throughout the land the daily

Racing along the quiet streets he merely left seeking treatment chattering together like a group of for a sore throat, or head, but magpies, they go back to school, we admire the tho't; if he comes with, God be thanked, books unback to Panama, he'll soon be der their arms, not gas masks. seeking ointment for a different Gongs are to them the signal for recess or the end of the school

are religious, but we can agree state of Arkansas, and who by the around the post office building, grid. Coach Hitler's team has gainthat they are not aggressors in way hears all the late jokes on and it will gradually grow worse ed much yardage, several first habits it inculates in the children Post. Texas. this war, and are far less likely the calendar, tells this one: It as the poulation increases. So let's downs and while in scoring terri- the teaching of children from all to bother our way of life now seems that an Arkansawyer had keep hammering at city delivery, tory, hasn't kicked the final goal. sorts of homes that when they en-Coach Stalin, the hard pressed ter the class room, they are on each special partner has con-We may not agree with a neigh- none of them were too well satis- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ferguson and calling for substitutes, is do- the basis of equality with every tributed is \$2,500.00 each resing some excellent blocking and other child in the room-Protestant, Catholic or Jew, White or of said limited partnership is Mongolian—that there the only \$10,000.00 superiority is superiority of brains, of concentration, of willingness to

which is the best training for get- after. ting along with people when they go out into the wrold. As in life, day of September, 1941. if they cannot keep up—no matter what the reason—they drop back into another class. Rain or shine they are expected to be at school in their appointed places at their appointed time. They learn that there are certain things that one cannot get out of-and they learn that alibis do not count.

But one thing that should be done in all the classes in all the schools in this country is to try to make the children realize what a privelege this freely going to school is. What a great advantage they have in a free education in a classroom where opportunity to learn is based on ability and on willingness to study, not on race or creed. We have neglected to stress the importance of school often been something to be hurto teach the children to appreciate school itself.

The children of today must be taught that democracy, equality, man and telling him to shoot. The freedom are not empty words, to soldier of today must combat many be sung or recited about and then must likewise know how to use forgotten-but that they are clar- such devices. The American solion calls to tasks which are theirs dier is not soft and neither is he as surely as they were the tasks just about ready to desert his post of the pioneers, or of the boys in as the isolationists would have our armed services. The right to you believe.—Canyon New. generation. The young men of the country are in camp to fit themers and sisters are in school to fit Muleshoe. themselves for life under these freedoms. All are soldiers together freedoms. All are soldiers together in an army for America.—County-Wide News, Littlefield.

KEEL LAID FOR NEW DESTROYER

Navy Yard have laid the keel for the new destroyer Butler.

vessel, is named in honor of the late Major General Smedley D. derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. late Major General Smedley D.

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ADVERTISEMENT OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

County of Terry)

We, the subscribers hereto, have this day entered into a limited partnership, agreeable to the provisions of the revised statutes relative to limited partnerships, and way are heckling and throwing do hereby certify that the terms pop bottles. Turkey is scouting of our said partnership are as fol-

> The name of the firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is Haynes Motor Co.,

The general nature of the business to be transacted, is to buy, sell, lease, deal in, and deal with, store and repair motor vehicles of supplies used in connection therewith, and in connection therewith to operate a service station and accessory house.

The name of the general partner, and his place of residence is W. E. Haynes, Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. The names of the special partners and their One of the great advantages in places of residence are J. T. Herd, Day 25

> The amount of Capital which pectively, and the common stock

The period at which the partnership is to commence is the 1st There they have to learn how to day of September, 1941, and is to get along with other children, continue for twenty years there-

Witness our hands this the 19

W. E. Haynes, General Partner J. T. Herd, Special Partner G. W. Connell, Special Partner.

Newspaper writers who have risited our troops during the war games came away convinced that all of the statements put out by isolationists regarding low morale among the boys is pure bunk. The new army is high in morale and the men are enjoying maneuvers in spite of the personal discomforts to which they are subjected. The men in the army are taking their job much more seriously than a large number of the people in this nation, who are not convinced that America faces a critical job in defeating Hitler. Maybe our boys will never be called into days in our haste to make gala battle and 100 per cent Aemican days of the holidays. School has too people hope this wish shall be true. But if this nation is forced ried through. We have neglected to send men into battle, the boys will be able to take care of themselves. Warfare is no longer a game of handing a gun to an untrained

Misses Estelle Lackey and Clifford Atkinson of the Sandra Sue selves for the defense of their Beauty Shop spent Sunday with country if war comes. Their broth-their parents in Morton and

from common colds That Hang On

Workmen at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have laid the keel for the new destroyer Butler.

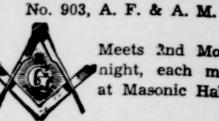
The Butler, a new 1,800-ton yessel, is named in honor of the late. Major General Smedley D. derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it.

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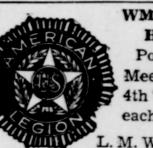
No. 339, R. A. M. Visiting Companion cordially welcomed We need you and you need us. Jim Graves, High

Priest. Jay Barret, See. BROWNFIELD LODGE



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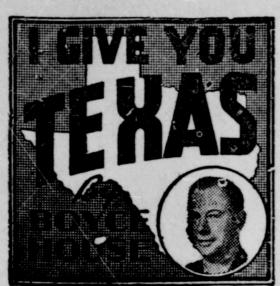
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

SHOP WORK

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

SPECIALS



Governor Coke Stevenson is story teller.

Here's one that's credited to Texas' pipe smoking chief executive:

hand who was the second biggest liar in the world, Stevenson fig- you. ured. He had already fired the biggest.

And he thought he ought to have a heart-to-heart talk with loaned the other a pitcher and, radio programs if we are to make the second cowboy, so the Governor told him how the other ed. The other woman said, In bers of the family work and play man had been let out because the rest of the men couldn't abide pitcher in good condition; in the work out problems of mutual inthe fellows lies.

shook his head.

Stevenson continued, Now take all.

country.

A wise old owl sat in an oak

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Fill 'er up with Prestone now, and don't be surprised into trouble by unexpected weather changes. Our prices are low. Our service can't be bettered.

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> FITZGERALD SERVICE STATION PHONE — 19

heard Why can't we be like that old The Home In The

of a loan shark case in Dallas, "For nine years, the victim paid Theme Of P.-T. A. \$2.25 a week for a loan of \$20, borrowed to settle a hospital bill. Never having been allowed to Program apply a cent to the principal, he still owed the \$20., although he 265 per cent interest.

door and the lady of the house ent Teachers Association. said, You seem to be an able- Rev. H. W. Hanks and Mrs. bodied man; you ought to be E. C. Davis as participants in a strong enough to work. And he symposium on "Difficulties That replied, I know mum, and you Threaten Modern Home and seem to be beautiful enough to Family Life", brought out these go on the stage, but evidently you pertinent facts: On his ranch near Junction, prefer the simple life. She said | The modern hustle and bustle he had working for him a cow- step into the kitchen and I'll of living tend to reduce the home

third place, I didn't borrow it at ideals of Christian living.

what he said about the trees in Having heard that farmers are fold problem in these days of East Texas being 800 feet high - -- dissatisfied at the price paid for national emergency she must The cowboy broke in, Yeah, milk they produce because of the work diligently for the health the trouble with that guy was he butterfat grading of distributors, of her family, studying nutrition just never had seen any real Rep. Virgil Goodman, chairman planning the maximum in enertrees like we have up in my of an investigating committee, gy for each food-dollar she spends. declares, We want to know if She must teach the kind of patriotthis situation is true, and he in- ism which will build dependable The more he heard, the less he vites all farmers who are dissat- citizens who are proud to take isfied to write him the facts and part in a government which al-The less he spoke, the more he get their neighbors to do like- lows him the right of life, liberty wise. The letters will be kept and the pursuit of happiness. confidental, he adds. Goodman's And she must plan clean wholeaddress is Route 1, Box 423, Fort some social contacts within the

and bowels that result from over- COLORADO GIRL PAYS WITH eating, improper foods, or tempo- SILVER DOLLARS

create a sensation, thinks Nana the home and the family. Mae Milliken of Monta Vista, Colo., enrolled as a freshman H. ness office when she rolled out

ed in the year of their births.

answers matter-of-factly, "Oh, you don't carry them un- attitudes.

less you are going to pay a bill".

Mrs. Lloyd Ledbetter of Odessa visited in Brownfield last week.

their home-work so much easier that

You will wonder

how you ever got

extremely eco-nomical of fuel.

Don't struggle

along another

night with that old yellow-flame

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TIMMAGE around among the old R discarded things you have stored away in your attic, woodshed or base-ment, and you're almost certain to discover an old oil lamp of some kind or description. Wrap it up, and bring it here, and we'll allow you One Dollar against the purchase price of one of

trated below. You nd at the sam time secure a high-grade Modern White Light, light so bright and cheerful that it will add immeasurably to the joy of living to

their grades are sure to improve. And what a blessing it'll be for Mother in her sewing-Father in his reading. Aladdin Gives You These 12 Features Burns 50 Hours on a Gallon of Oil
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Colliers in a recent issue told National Picture;

The importance of the home in had paid a total of \$1,053 or 5, the national emergency was brought out forcefully in the Oct. A tramp knocked at the back 9 meeting of the West Ward Par-

see if I can't stir up a meal for to a place where we eat, sleep, and change clothes for another One for the old joke contest: pressing engagement. We must Two neighbor women had an combat too many movies, too argument. One claimed she had many clubs and unwholesome when it was returned it was crack- home a place where the memthe first place, I returned the together, share confidences and second place, it was cracked terest and where children are Yes, I know, and the cowhand when I borrowed it; and in the trained by example to respect the

The homemaker faces a three-

family circle and and also outside the home.

We who wish to defend the Democratic way of life must recognize the home as the main line Lubbock, Oct 6, -Silver dollars of defense and exert every efare carried to pay debts, not to fort to strengthen the position of

Mrs. Fred Walker, in her discussion of Self-Discipline for E. student at Texas Tech this Parents, gave this definition. Selffall. She was faintly surprised at discipline of parents is doing somethe stir caused in the college busi- thing for or with a child which causes sacrifice of personal time 20 silver dollars to pay the bal- and effort. Mrs. Walker stated that ance on her first month's room parents must discipline themselves to make sacrifices in two She brought six more silver dol- directions, namely, in time and lars with her-just because she in interest. They must give much happened to have them-from her time to the physical well being Colorado home, but failed in her of the child. This may require effort to spend each one. Every staying home more especially in attempt was thwarted by some the evenings, in order to give eager coed who offered her a dol- their child proper nourishment, lar bill in exchange for the col- rest and sleep. Wise parents will lector' piece. Others asked her to discipline themselves to giving up send home for silver pieces coin- many outside interests in order to work and play with their child, Asked if they were not heavy thus helping him to do things to carry around in a purse, she for himself, to accept responsibility and to develop desirable social

Wise parents will realize their responsibilities increase as the

Living Insurance Policy Holders Get Billion In '41

Payments by life insurance companies to living policyholders this year in the form of endowments, annuities, disability payments, surrender values, and dividends, passed the billion-dollar mark with the distribution of \$105,624,000 in August, bringing the total for the year to date to insurance reported today.

Rapid Growth In 20 Years The use of life insurance bene-

even by electricity, and is so restful on the eyes. Provide this light for your children to study by—it makes fits for policy holders while they are still living has grown increasingly in recent years, Mr. John-In addition to all these you will find an Aladdin



at the Ritz Sun.-Mon.

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SPUDS U. S. No. 1 10 lbs.

RAISIN BRAN, pkg.____ 11c POWDERED SUGAR 2 pkgs. for __ 15c JELL-O pkg. _____ 5c RITZ lge. pkg. _____ 19c COCOA, Mothers 1 lb. can _____ 12c COOKIES Asst. Cello pkgs. 2 for ____ 25c

POST TOASTIES-3 boxes 25c

PEAS Le Grande, No. 2 _____ 10c TOMATO JUICE, Gold Bar 3 for ___ 25c CORN Le Grande No.2 _____ 10c PORK &BEANS 3 cans for _____ 19c BIG - VALUE Salad Dressing pt. ____ 10c TOMATOES No. 2 can 3 for ____ 25c

CRACKERS--Sun Ray, 2 lb. box

CHERRIES—no. 2 can _____ 15c POTTED MEAT 3 cans _____ 10c

BLACKBERRIES-2 cans ____ 25c RANCH STYLE BEANS 3 for ___ 25c PINEAPPLE—no. 1 flat _____ 10c BLACKEYED PEAS 3 for ____ 25c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn Vacuum Ib.

RINSO 2 reg. pkgs.

35c CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle _____ LUX or LIFEBOUY Soap 4 bars __ 21c MATCHES, B &W Carton ____ 20c SOAP P & G or C. W. 4 bars _____ 18c PRINCE ALBERT can _____ 10c

2 large or 4 Small

SLICED BACON Ib. 26c CHEESE, Round lb. _____ RIB ROAST lb. SUGAR CURED JOWLS lb. _____ 19c DRESSED FRYERS lb. _____ 36c HOT BAR - B - Q

TEXAS ORANGES Doz. _____ 17c TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for _____ 25c CRANBERRIES lb. _____ 19c CAULIFLOWER each _____ 3c ONIONS, Nice Yellow, lb. _____ 3c

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childs interests broaden. They son stated in making public the will cooperate with the school by Institute's monthly report. Alseeking to understand the child's though death benefits paid to Mrs. J. A. King, jr., visited here problems; they will be patient American families have tripled in Automobile Killings briefly Saturday enroute to Pampa and sympathetic listeners; they the past 20 years, the benefits paid to attend the funeral of a friend. will avoid emotional upsets at to living policyholders have in-J. A. is the assistant manager home by controlling their tem- creased at an even greater rate of Montgomery Ward in San An- pers; and they will guide the and this year will be at least child in his religious experiences. \$1,250,000,000 greater than in

Total death benefits paid in August were \$78,165,000 ,of which \$58,531,000 was for ordinary insurance and \$8,931,000 was for group insurance and \$10,703,000 was for industrial insurance.

RESULT OF NUMEROUS TAXING BOARDS

ty and city tax records.

This incongruity of the Texas tax structure was revealed by per cent. University of Texas Bureau of Municipal research tax experts while preparing to hold the First Assessor's Institute here. Reason for the discrepancy is the fact that county and city tax boards each make their own assessments. some counties have as many as eight layers of assessing boards. University officials said.

SOME AGED TREE IF YOU ASK US

seum, on the University of Texas under the 1937 record.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony, jr., and Freda Anne visited here Friare now living in Plains.

Texas May Set Record In

Texas automobile arivers may set a record this year- a rethey've ever killed before.

day afterstudying the trend of Plainfield. "an alarming increase" in the states traffic toll for the first nine months of 1941.

Each month has shown a steady folks. increase in the number of deaths over last year, Garrison observed. In August the increase amounted to 11 per cent. The count for Los Angeles California. Property in the city of Aus- September is not yet complete. tin is worth \$12,000,000, more and will not be for another 10 than all the property in Travis days, but already there is an incounty, in which it is situated. crease over September of last \$1,036,167,000, the Institute of Life That is, if you can believe coun- year. The complete total for the nine months is likely to show an overall gain of as much as 13

Mathematically, this rate of progression would result at the year's end in an increase of 20 per cent. That would mean 2,100 deaths, or approximately 50 more than the 2,043 deaths which set an all-time record in bloody 1937.

With 100 new Patrolmen and Drivers License Examiners due to graduate from training school late this month, Garrison saw a ray of hope. With diligent enforcement supplemented by the efforts of these new men dur-A petrified tree-200,000,000 ing the two worst winter months, years old—that has turned to cop- he said, it may be possible to per instead of iron is in posses- reverse the death trend and stay sion of the Texas Memorial Mu- even with, or perhaps a trifle

The 25-foot fossilized tree was Mrs. Uyless Sawyer and Fern found in Jones county by Uni- Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M. versity-WPA geological field men. were Brownfield visitors Wednes-

Mrs. Georgia Pierce of Cooper A scene from "Cracked Nuts" day, Saturday and Sunday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams last ween.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold and, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue atson Jimmy of Odessa visited Mrs. tended a family reunion in the Arnold's sister, Mrs. F. E. Luckie home of her parents Mr. and and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amo of Colo., and her sister and niece of cord for killing more people than of Plainfield, N. J. are visiting Washington, D. C., were among her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. those attending. State Police director Homer Graham. They accompanied Mrs. Garrison raised this posibility to- Graham and Twilla home from

> Miss Evelyn Jones of Texas Tech spent the week end with home-

Miss Iona Moreman left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in

AIR CONDITIONED

Mrs. w. B. Lemmons of Snyder. Mrs. Hogue's brother of Denver,

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

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Ill At San Antonio

realistic to at least one local fam- on the building, contractor Roy ily, for it looked for awhile as though they had a boy "missing in action". When Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell had not received their Chisholm will very likely be weekly letter for three consecutive moving his stock in by next week, weeks, from their son, Vernon, as the floor is finished and doors they put down the fact that the are being put in. war games were keeping him too busy to write. But when the boys had been returned to their posts, and still no word of Vernon, they addressed a telegram to him at tion club met with Mrs. E. C. Fort Bliss. No Answer.

Then they wired his command- President presiding. ing officer there, and the answer was that Vernon was in a hos- gave an interesting demonstrapital at Camp Polk, Leesville, La. tion on Holiday Tables. They wired there and was told Nine members were present that no one by that name was a with two visitors. patient now or formerly. After rived exactly nowhere.

Finally two local boys from the home of Mrs. C. D. Parker. Vernon's company came home on a furlough, and hearing of their dilemma called to report their Mosquero, New Mexico, spent last sight of Vernon.

day, and received the reply that mother. their boy was critically ill, but improving. They left at once for that place, accompanied by their son, Jim and Miss Marguret of Lubbock.

Gulf Gets Good Producer In Terry

American Drilling Corporation | Homer Davis. No. 1 W. T. Hutnall, section 14, block D-14, C&M survey, 5,500- brought in and for the beautifoot wildtest in Northwestern ful floral offerings. May God's Terry county, Tuesday was dril- richest Blessings rest upon you ling below 2,200 feet, in red rock. all. The test is four and one half miles northeast of the Texas Co. No. 1 Murphy, which showed Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, San some oil before being abandoned. Angelo.

the Cochran, Hockley and Terry Post. county pool, the Gulf Oil Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massingille, poration has completed its No. 10 Lubbock. Mallet Land and Cattle Company, section 5, block D-11, John H. Gibson survey, for 1,595 barrels Mr. Raymond Hanks , Palestine. of oil daily after treatment with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Lub-8,000 gallons of acid at 5,040 feet, bock. the total depth.

Vernon Bell Seriously NOW MOVING FAST ON NEW CHISHOLM BUILDING

Since they have the brick and The recent war maneuvers were tile work completed, and a roof Wingard and his workmen are really making a show on the new Chisholm building on south Sixth.

If nothing goes wrong, John

JOHNSON H D CLUB

The Johnson Home Demonstra-Groves October 7, 1941 with the

Miss Blanton was present and

The club will meet on October further exchange of telegrams be- 21, with Mrs. Hardin Joyce. This tween Ft. Bliss, here and the will be achievement day for the hospital at Leesville, they ar- bedroom demonstrator of the club. This meeting was changed from

Steve Brock, wife and baby, of most of last week visiting in the One of them suggested that home of his parents, Mr. and the hospital at Polk was only an Mrs. L. L. Brock of the Union emergency station, and that real- Community. They visited in Dally sick boys were sent to Fort las and Weatherford, the past Sam Houston at San Antonio. week end, but little Miss Brock The Bells wired there Wednes- stayed over with her grand-

> S. J. Treadaway of Abilene visited relatives here last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind words spoken during the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother,

Also for the covered dishes

Mrs. H. L. Davis and son Mrs. Adda Davis, Post.

In the Terry county portion of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Willis

Mrs. R. R. Simmons, Portales.

Mrs. Vida Webber, city

Mr. Richard Wardroup, Morton.

Weaves Rug for College Chapel



Adorning the chancel of the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas State College for Women is a hand-woven rug which, in a few months' time, would be impossible to weave because of the growing scarcity of good linen and wool. Miss Adeline Lee of Mineral Springs, Ark., graduate student at the college, figures that she tied 115,680 knots by hand, used 200 razor blades to cut threads, and put 15 pounds of linen warp and 50 pounds of wool into weaving the 17x4-foot rug for her master's thesis in art.

Mesdames Charley Moore, Ida Bruton, Jesse D. Cox and Paul Peacock attended the institution Okla., Mrs. Frank Shipley of Ok- charge account are expected to Levelland Saturday. Members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masons throughout the district were invited guests.

A most interesting District Convention was help by the woodmen circle in Amarillo Wednesday, Mesdames Rose Mayfield, Lura Hogue, Thelma Blair, and Cornelia Moore assisted by members of the Herkel drill team performed a special drill on the evening program.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brock visted home folks here this week.

Mrs. Lily Henry and Icie Strickland of Seminole visited their cousin, Mrs. Charlie Moore Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kendrick had as their guests Tuesday her father, J. K. Woosley, her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calvery of Tahoka and her soldier brother Natham Woosley.

Mr .and Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, Sonny McDuffie and Mrs. Leo Allen visited in Lubbock Sunday with the Fred Yourees, the Dudley Repps and Mrs. Allen's sister in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. B. H. Quinn of Eunice, N. M. and her son Bud Enderson no wstatione dat Los Angeles, Cal., were Brownfield visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick drove to Big Springs Sunday and visited Mrs. Kendrick's sister Mrs. John Scudday, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Price went on to Carlsbad to visit his sister, Mrs. Dewey Murphy. They returned the same day.

Mrs. Fred Smith has been en-B. Ballou of Rowena Kentucky.

Thomas here will be pleased to learn that Robert Leroy, 5 1-2 lb. lad, was born to he and Mrs. Thomas at Bartlesville, Okla. Sept. 27th. So reported his mother Mrs. L. T. Thomas, Saturday.

the First Baptist church met with city. Mrs. Langham Monday with 5 members present and finished their mission study book.

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WEEK OF OCT. 20 HOCKLEY COUNTY

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NEW SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS FREE ACT TWICE DAILY

Billion And Half Of Defense Bonds Sold

Sales of Defense Savings Bonds reached \$1,504,411,000 as of September 30, the Treasury Department announced today Friday October3). This is at the rate of \$300,000,000 a month since the Defense Savings Program was launched on May 1 last. September sales were \$232,327,000.

Sales of Series E Bonds-the people's bands-for the period were \$571,216,000, more than a third of the total for all three series. The figures by months for Series E bonds only:

May \$100,581,000; June, \$102 517,000; July \$145,275,000; August, \$117,603,000; September, \$105, 241,000.

Total sales of Series F and G bonds for the period were \$933, 193,000. By months: May, \$249, 237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July, \$196,857,000; August, \$148,003,000 September \$127,086,000.

Total cash deposits at the Treas-

ury for all these series of Bonds by manths: May, \$349,818,000; June, \$314,527,000; July \$342,132, 000; August \$265,606,000.

All figures shown are rounded o the nearest thousands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing left this week to visit Mrs. Downings' sisters and families, Mrs. E. B. Wright of Demmitt, and Mrs. B. C. Cardwell of Plainview. They were accompanied by their little grandson, Billie Mack Herod.

NOTICE-No want ads taken joying the visit of her three sis- over the phone after this date. ters, Mrs. Geo Downs, of Tuttle Those who do not have a regular lahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. P. pay before ad is inserted. Rate, 10c per line first insertion; 71/2c per line for each additional in-The many friends of O. D. sertion. Count average of six words to the line.

> SEE us, for ACREAGE blocks, any size, East of new School Building, moderate price, good terms Neill Realty Co.

STEERS and heifers to trade for The Christene Chenn Circle of horses and mules. Lee Smith,

> BARGAIN DAYS are here for daily and Sunday Star-Telegram. No advance in price this year, and you get all the rest of November FREE. See the Herald at

ELGIN Westinghouse Electric Sewing machine. Practically new. \$166.00 value for \$66.00. First door east, Tom May residence. 1tp BUSINESS building, on west

Broadway, for rent. Neill Realty

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and SMALL FARMS. RAW land ing commission here today by J. and GRASS land.

terms. If you would sell or buy, Economics.

CARTER LAND CO. Brownfield, Texas

SEE Neill Realty Co. for lots in the Longbrake addition. Some near New School building

dition, on Lubbock Hi-way. Neill than in 1929. Realty Co.

years and 2-row binder used one ings averaged more than \$1,844 year. H. L. Krueger, Rt. 1 city 12p for those employes working with-

FOR SALE-240 acre farm 5 m east of Seagraves. 160 acres in cultivation. Small down payment will handle. John W. Burnett, 2 blks, west of Chevrolet

lease leave with Fred Smith. 1tp. paid by the industry to all per-WE have a few excellent lots left in the Longbrake addition. Neil Realty Co.

ELEVEN nicely furnished 2 and 3 room apartments for sale at a bargain, to be moved. West of school building in Seagraves. See service top the pay brackets with H. W. Smith at Nash Bldg. Sea- an annual average of \$3,304 for engraves Texas

for couple Mrs. R. J. Hastings tfc. ness' chart, the average for all ONE room house for rent.See F E. Walters, City

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Railroad Workers Get Higher Pay Than 1929

Wage figures presented by railway employees to substntiate their demand for a 30 per cent pay hike were challenged before We have BARGAINS in LARGE President Roosevelt's fact-find-Elmer Monroe, Assistant Direc-The very safest investment on tor of the Bureau of Railway

Railroad men were paid more in 1940 than ever before and their wages are still rising, Monroe declared. He cited reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Retirement Board showing that real wages in the BUSINESS lots in Longbrake ad- rail industry are one third higher

Monroe showed that those railway employes who actually look FOR SALE, combine used two to railroads alone for their earnin twelve months of the year. Charts drawn from Railroad Retirement Board reports presented to the Commission showing that paid \$1,589,000,000 or \$1,844 per!

> It is clear then, Monroe continued, that 87 per cent of any increase in wages would accrue to the men who averaged more than \$1,844 in 1939.

Employes in train and engine gineers, \$3,010 for conductors, \$2,182 for brakemen and \$2,316 FOR RENT 2 room furnished apt., for firemen, according to the wittrain and engine service employes

The Sub-deb club met with Patsy Ruth Lewis Tuesday afternoon, Four tables of bridge guests were present. Juanita Cranford scored high and Patsy WOOD for sale, \$2.50 per one bale Ruth Carter low. They received frame, also choice heavy spring- table lamps as prizes. Decorations ing Jersey heifers. C. H. Johnson, and refreshments carried out the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers and Miss Eilene Poyner made a trip in Mississippi Friday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited his mother in Toccopola while Miss Poyner visited in Pontotoc.

Miss Mildred Adams is ill this week with the flu.

Mrs. Claude Hudgens and Mrs. Billie Hudgens of Levelland were guests of Mrs. Kyle Graves, Friday and Saturday.

J. R. Kee was moping around this week getting his tonsils treated so he can have them snatched in a few days.

IRISHMAN SEES RED

Patrick W. Ireland of Dublin, Georgia, tried to enlist in the United States Marine Corps at Atlanta, Georgia. He was rejected because he was unable to recognize the color green. Examining officers said all colors looked red to Ireland.

Miss Gertrude Rasco, one of our very efficient music instruc-862,153 railroad employes were tors, ordered the Herald sent to her. Miss Rasco stated that it man in 1939. This represented looked like Brownfield was go-LOST, 3 one dollar bills, finder 87.2 per cent of all the money ing to be her home from here on out, and that she just as well take the home town paper.

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Labor Dictators March On

One of the dreams of extreme radicals has always been the socalled "dictatorship of the proletariat"-in other words, a labor dictatorship. And considerable strides in that direction are being made in this country.

Everyone who can read knows that certain labor leaders are out to completely subjugate industry to their demands—to make the employer do their bidding, no matter how outrageous their terms, on an "or else" basis. Now the labor czars are turning their attention to the government itself.

One union organizer recently claimed that a majority of the clerical and maintanence employees of the State Road commission in 40 of 55 West Verginia coun- Marketing service milk producties had been organized. And it tion for the first half of 1941 is known that organizers are bus- amounted to nearly sixty billion ily engaged in building up unions pounds. This was an all-time reof policemen, firemen, teachers, cord and about five per cent street departments, etc.

It is ominously clear what un- ing period of 1940.

ionization of the government would ionization of the government would mean. All government activity, including that of public protection, could be brought to a standstill at the word of the labor dictator in power. The public would be helpless. The labor leaders would be in the saddle—and the people would feel their spurs.

Back in 1937 the president of the United States said: "All government employees should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service". But the labor leaders think differently—and they are determined to get their way at all hazards. Their real goal is absolute domination of this country- its government, its industries, and its people.

According to the Agricultural greater than for the correspond-

TSCW Students Fly Own Planes



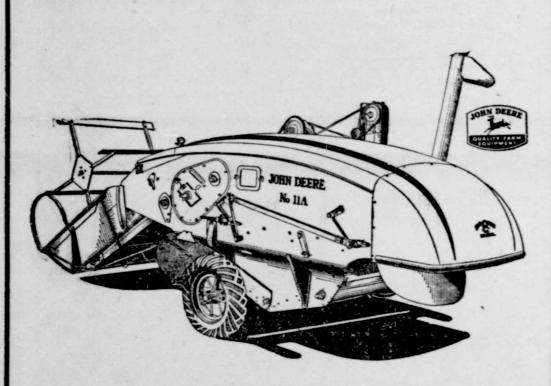
When America finds a place in the defense program for its women fliers, these Texas State College for Womer students, Elsie Adams, El Paso, and Gladys Ingenhuett, Comfort, will be ready to go. Both girls own airplanes and were instructed in the CAA approved school at the Denton Airport where the college permits its students to train with parental approval. A ground course in flying is offered in the TSCW physics department.



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MOORE, Chester B. MURRY, Joe Davis

MURPHY, Dewey, Jr.

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O'BRIANT, Perry C.

PATE, Jessie C.

PATE, Loyd D.

PATE, Morris L.

PATTERSON, William Louis

PEIGH, George Woodrow

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MILLER, Verril Ward MOORE, Louis A.

Adverse weather has reduced Texas' 1941 turkey crop to an estimated 3,180,000 birds, compared with 3,843,000 raised in 19-40, the U S Agricultural Marketing Service reported. Heavy spring rains and cold nights prevented a good hatch of turkeys in Texas and caused an unusually high mortality. The result will drop Texas from first into third place among the turkey raising States, behind Minnesota and California.

PICKET, Orval Mack

REX, John Henry, Jr.

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PRICE, Luther M.

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WINS \$122,500

United States Marine guard at the American Legation at Pekin, China, won \$122,500 in Grand National Steeplechase. He tion and cooperative marketing. paid \$1.50 for his ticket.

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Approximately 8,000 people Mate Ban, a member of the in 1940 saw a movie "Texas Cooperatives in Action", which was made by C. E. Bowles, Extension

Shanghai sweepstakes on the Service specialist in organiza-

MISS HEATH MADE REPORTER ON TOREADOR

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 11-Louise available. The National Cotton Heath, junior journalism stu-Council says its nickel-a-bale fund dent at Texas Tech, has been has been approved by firms which made a reporter for The Torhandle more than 90 per cent of eador, campus semi-weekly newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heath of

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U. S. Marine Corps General Officers Shifted



Brigadier General Emil P. Moses, left, has been detached from the Marine Barracks at Quantico,

retired in October. Brigadier General J. C. Smith, right, commanding general of the Training Center Va., to become commanding general of the Marine at Quantico, will assume General Moses' duties Barracks at Parris Island, S. C. He relieves Major there. General Smith will take the presidency of General J. G. Breckenridge, center, who will be the Equipment Board besides other duties.

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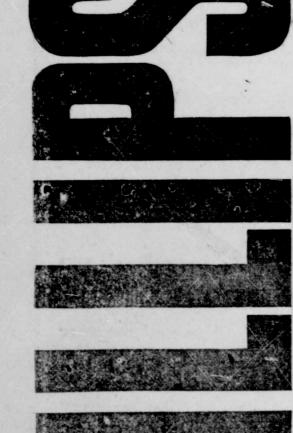
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Our Ramble Trip One of two have stated that we

quit our May trip rather abruptly. gree on friends and acquaintances. We believe we did leave the party in bed and asleep, at the home of our nieces. On other occasions we have written up old Tennessee fairly well, we think, and much that we would say here would be repetition. Will state however, that we only had a few days, from Saturday night until the next Thursday morning and that time was fairly well filled with visiting among the numerous kin.

Sunday morning was spent at old New Hope Church, the community center of hundreds of kin! and old friends, and of course we betook ourselves up there in order to see as many of them as possible. And we did, the old building give it any standing—and cererected soon after the civil war, had many folks in it, but of course just Sunday school and worship, dinner on the ground, and such dinners. Boy! there is the fried News. chick, chicken and slicks, fried home cured ham, boiled ham, and all the trimmings.

around the building. He stated of season, which brought the bird that he was trying to find some of to approximately \$15 an ounce. our barefoot tracks we made about the old building when a boy. In our 75-YEAR-OLD WALNUT TREE boyhood days the building was used for school as well as church, elements, augmented by the bare-

In this connection, we might state that Mr. and Mrs. Roberts never tire of telling us what won- spotted if watchers make their So to those who want our best derful kin folks we have back in Tennessee, and how nice they were to them during the short visit. And we might add that no Scrap Aluminum stranger attending a service at Drive Nets Less old New Hope has in the past or probably in the future, ever vis- Than U S Goal ited there without a number of invitations to 'go home with them for dinner, or to spend the night."

According to late letters from Tennessee, we learn that the old church is to undergo quite a lot of remodeling and painting, not before needed by about 40 years,

45th YEAR AS PASTOR

from a membership of 715 to more than 8,000 in 44 years, began his planes. 45th year as pastor of this church in September.

Sadler Reported Good Crowds

night with no ball games and the ed for the scrap. clear weather.

Sadler is not a big advertiser, with a west Texas complex.

PLAY SAFE! CHECK YOUR GOSSIP !

Strange it is how prone some of us are to give credence to rumors, especially so when many of them reflect in greater or less de-

Not too long ago we heard a rumor that reflected on the common honesty and integrity of a person who has served the community unselfishly and without reward for quite a term of years. The details were made up out of imagination from circumstances easily checked by anyone interested, and the facts were altogether in favor of the man in question.

Parlor, barber shop, beauty shop or street corner gossip-all carry a tremendous list in the direction of exaggeration and distortion of the truth. It is the civilized, the decent thing to check the gossip we hear before we tainly before we add to its cir-

All the gossiping is not done by was not like being there when the women, but man and wothe "big meeting" starts with man, it will pay to play safe. Check your gossip!—Clarendon

EPENSIVE QUAIL

Justice of the Peace Homer Can-Noticed Joe Roberts of Coa- trell, of Weatherford, fined a hunhoma, who was with us, nosing ter \$61 for killing a quail out

A black walnut tree 75 years old and six feet in diameter at and we greatly fear that time and the base stands in the yard of R. E. Sparkman of Italy. The tree foot tracks of other and younger yields from 10 to 20 bushels generations, have long since erased of excellent walnuts annually, said advance that you are getting the all our tracks. They are "gone Sparkman. The tree grew from a single walnut planted in 1852.

> Forest fires are more easily observations through colored filters which polarize the light.

ago when Terry county people, under auspices of the local Howard as the two poles. American Legion Post, contribut-Dr. George W. Truett, under the collection of 11,835,139 pounds first world war. He brandished the whose leadership the First Bap- of the scrap metal— a total equiv- Wall Street bogey, and incidentaltist church of Dallas has grown alent to the amount needed in the ly Holloywood, for a time in the

The campaign, however, fell below officials expectations for O PM attaches hoped that from 15. 000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds of scrap aluminum would be collected in the drive.

Harley Sadler had his show here Experts estimated that the net for two nights last week. His fin- yield of aluminum from scrap ancial agent called Saturday would be about 7,000,000 pounds. morning to pay his ad bill and The remainder of the weight rewe quizzed him about the at- presented other materials, pritendance Friday night, knowing marily iron and steel, which were that a lot of people attended the attached to the aluminum articles.

football game at Seagraves, and All but 310,000 pounds of the a lot at picture shows here, not scrap has been allocated already to mention it being a murky, nas- to smelters having defense rat-

Well, sir, says the FA, we can The aluminum was sold to the seat right at 1200 people, and smelters by the government and I'd say all but 200 seats were the funds derived therefrom went taken. We'd guess the tent was into the treasury. Officials did full and running over Saturday not disclose how much was receiv-

Department of Agriculture scien. but his is one tent show that tists have invented a machine newspaper folk never have to look which will cut two tons of staple up to get their money. Sadler is length cotton into small pieces a general favorite in any town in hourly. The chopped-up staple West Texas, being a west Texan in used as substitute for linters in making smokeless powder.

Isolationists Begin A Hasty Retreat

President Rosevelt is at the peak of popularity with the public. On top of that, the ratio of public support for his foreign policies, always high, is higher than it has been since the outbreak of war in Europe. America trusts the President and is pretty will united in the belief that other things must wait until the menace of Hitlerism is crushed finally and forever.

That public sentiment is shifting more than ever to the Presidents support is beyond dispute The signs are manifold. There was the action taken by the American Legion convention and the disaffection of Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Rep. Dirksen, of Illinois, both Republicans, from the ranks of the isolationists.

What accounts for this new swing in sentiment? First, of course, is the ever growing conviction that the President stands head and shoulders above his contemporaries in understanding world events. Every development in Europe and the Orient proves that he has been right, everlastingly right, since the beginning of the great conflict.

The second reason is equally important-the confusion, the muddy thinking of men and the petty nonsense of the men who presumed to lead America along the path of isolation. The longer the war goes on, the smaller these men shrink in stature. They can't agree even among themselves.

Col. Lindbergh told his fellow countrymen that "even if America entered the war," is improbable that the Allied Powers could invade the continent and whip the Axis powers. In other words, England is done for, so stay out of it.

Mr. Herbert Hoover wants to keep hands off for another reason. He says a cold survey shows that Hitler is sure to be defeated even without an Axis rout on the continent. He thinks Hitler is done for. That certainly is a cold survey. He and Col. Lindbergh Remember back several weeks reached the same conclusion by methods of reasoning as far apar

Senator Gerald Nye turned ed 3,200 pounds of scrap aluminum neat profit over the past several petty sniping at Administration to aid the nation's defense drive? years by lecturing the public on Officials of the Office of Pro- the iniquity of war. The burden duction Management announced of his argument was that wicked this week in Washington that the Wall Street, anxious to protect nation-wide drive Terry county its loans to the Allies, conspired people helped in had resulted in to get the United States into the construction of 1,900 fighter air- present crisis. Then he recalled that Wall Street has no direct financial stake this time because Uncle Sam is doing the lending. Wall Street, in fact, may lose a like the rest of us.

> So Senator Nye detoured. He tossed in the hated racial issue in the hope of arousing public passions and prejudices. The sorry business backfired so he is now engaged in telling the public, at least those few who will listen, that his opponents dragged in the racial issue. Col. Lindbegh tried the racial stuff, rather gingerly, but he also found it too hot to

Sentor Vandenberg of Michigan that wordy and voluble statesman has retreated into a shell of silence, a trying circumstance for him. Two years ago he thought it was a "phony war" but now he knows differently. Rep Ham Fish is still carrying the torch and the public greets him with customary indifference. Senator Burton K



Janitor Bill says he's mighty well pleased with that new sweepin' compound made outa' cottonseed hulls. That's fine. Every little bit helps to clean up the cotton



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Scientists Striving For Synthetics

Intensive and extensive research goes on steadily at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Laboratory great deal through heavier taxes experts seek substitutes or synthetic materials to replace those time. Detailed decription of their work cannot be given, but some facts have been announced which suggests not only progress made but amazing possibilities.

For example, certain types of synthetic fabrics have been tested and approved as substitute for parachute silk and for use in corded tires. Cotton materials have been developed which serve as well as linen webbing in para-

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HUSBAND

Genevieve Haney, of Dallas, knits sweaters for British Relief Society. Recently she wrote a The layman whose daily life song entitled: "I'm Sitin' and Knitand work are far removed from tin' for Britain. John Rumboil, chemical research begins to be- Royal Air Force cadet, training in wisdom and safety of President's lieve that the laboratory experts Texas was impressed by the song, can work any magic they choose. sought an introduction to the au-He wonders a little whether any thoress and, after a brief courtof the raw materials on which in- ship they were married. John was dustries and civilizations have been given a 24-hour leave from his built and for which wars have training base for the honeymoon.

were at hand and easy to use, and FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE AT 95 man has done a great thing with Mrs. Mary Zinn of Big Spring them—as well as evil things—but took her first airplane ride on already they have been proved not her 95th birthday and enjoyed it. irreplaceable. The essential "raw "I took by first ox-cart ride when essential to airplane manufacture, materials" and "natural resources" I was 16, from Pettus county Mo., of the future may be far differ- to Cass county, Texas. Today I ent from those we are now fam- had my first airplane ride", said Mrs. Zinn.



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Several Functions Given And Planned For Bride Before Wedding Date Set For November 8. Bride and Groom Both Home Products And Very Popular.

Mrs. Arthur Sawyer entertained Saturday from 2 to 6 with a tea announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Queenelle to Truett Flache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ame Flache.

The house was decorated thru out with flowers, gold mums in the living room, white and pink dahlias in one bedroom, roses and gladioli in another. The dining room attracted all eyes to its table arrangements. The table was laid with an antique cloth, the property of Mrs. W. B. Toone. Silver tea services were at each end with cake squares and mints in the form of wedding tokens, bells, shoes and rings. The central decoration was symbolic as well as beautiful for autumn leaves, orange marigolds and yellow chrysanthemums formed a terraced hill(representing the soil conservation service in which Truett is employed). White dahlias formed a lane to the top where among talisman roses and reeds a miniature bride and groom stood. Across the orange background yellow chenille letters spelled out Queenelle - Truett

Members of the houseparty besides Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Flache and the honoree were Mesdames M. V. Brownfield, A. R. Brownfield, J. J. McGowan, L. M. Wingerd, Queenelle King, W. R. Mc-Duffie, A. J. Stricklin, W. A. Bell, and W. B. Toone who alternated in the receiving line.

at the brides book

Tea was poured in turn by Mrs S. H. Parish, sister of the groom to be and Queenelle's aunts: Mesdames E. A. Graham, Cye Tankersly, Tom May, Clyde Lewis and Clarence Lewis, serv-Jerry Youngblood of Blackwell, business trip to Lamarr, Colo- cooperation. Janice Thompson of Plainview rado this week.

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Kthelda May and Ruby Nell coffee were served to the fol-Smith and Mesdames Bruce Zorns lowing guests: Mesdames Schillinand Sam Teague. Mrs. W. H. ger, Leo Allen, Zorns, Arthur Dallas, Mrs. Roy Herod and Miss Sawyer, Wingerd, McGowan, Mc-Gertrule Rasco furnished piano Duffie, Clovis Kendrick, Spencer

Music Club Tuesday when a pro- which followed Mrs. Allen scored gram on typical Indian Music high, Mrs. Parish second. They was given. Mrs. Edwards was program director. A vocal solo, Little Papoose by Loomis was rendered by Mrs. Burleson. A Piano duet, Sioux Scalp Dance by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Herod; A Piano Solo, The Chattering Squaw by Loomis was played by Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Sawyer presided Dallas; Miss Viola Brown and Mesdames Joe Price, Noble and

Indian tribes were given in answer to roll call. ing in pairs. Assisting were Misses and J. K. Cunningham made a atics club and the offer of his

This has been a very active week; some of its high lights, festivities for a brideelect,, a Hobo picnic, a farewell shower and an eighteen table bridge party. Church societies, lodges,, clubs, the local Red Cross Chapter, parent teachers and other organizations have been busy and the society editor is sick. So her substitute offers this paragraph as an apology or explanation for some of the things that should be written and aren't and some of the things that don't interest you.

PARTY HONORING MISS SAWYER

lin as hostess. The five tables and centered with roses and pinks. cakes, syrup, melted butter and Kendrick, Parish, Bowers, Queenie King, Treadaway, Parnell, PROGRAM OF INDIAN MUSIC Neely, Ethelda May, S. Graham, Roy Ballard, Tom May, and the Mrs. Goin was hostess to the honoree. In the bridge games were given vases which they in turn presented to the honoree. A set of six Senaca crystal glasses was the guest prize given to Miss Sawyer by the hostess. The refreshment plate carried out Halloween colors and motif.

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The "Mask and Wig Club" had Carter sang the Hopi Indian Cradle its regular meeting Monday eve-Song as a quartet. Names of ning, the 13th at the High School.

The club was honored with a talk from the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Emmit Smith. Mr. Clovis and R. M. Kendrick Smith gave his ideas for a dram-

At the meeting, Janelle Scott was elected Parliamentarian; Flaurine Sherman, Historian; Sammie Jo Tankersley, Vice-President; and Elfedia Greathouse, Secretary, succeding Mary Katherine Anthony, who has resigned. Mildred Rankin, President, will be the co-director.

Frankie Lou Ellis, Venice Sten, Alene Travis, Janette Edwards, Jack Spence and Dick Ferguson were the old members present. New members present were Dorothy King, Josie Chisholm, Ida Maye May, Janell Turner, Nita Jean Worsham, Wanda May Zachary, Betty Clark, Charlie May Harold and Babe Lincoln.

Roberta Underwood gave the report of the Eexecutive Committee which was changed to the Nominative Committee. committee chose the new officers. At the last of the meeting the members wrote on a slip of paper the parts they desired in the play to be given, "Beauty and the

As entertainment, Jeanett Edwards and Jack Spence gave a skit entitled "Wire Trouble." Also, due to the popularity of the previous "quiz" program, another was held.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK FOR P T GROUPS

This week Oct. 13-18 is official hostess. membership week for Parent-Teacher organizations. This week has AMERICAN LEGION HALL been set aside by a proclamation SCENE OF PARTY

Mrs .W. H. Dallas had as her thony of Plains. guest Saturday Lieut. O. T. Halley air corps training detachment. | it in El Paso.

INSTALLATION SERVICE SUNDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Last Sunday evening the month- gram as follows: ly business and social meeting was Girl's Creed ____ Earline Guest held at the church. Mrs. Pat Pat- Ideals of the terson at the uiano led on inspir- club _____ Billie Jean Swain ational song service. Reports were Reading ____ Roberta Underwood given from the Sunday school Songs _____ The Group and church, officers of the Sun- Piano day school were re-elected, mem- | Selections ____ Claudine Garrett bers of the church board elected prepared for classrooms.

After a short "Memory Night" worship service, the ladies served sandwiches, tea and cake to all present.

The officers elected last Sunday night and to be installed Sun-A breakfast in honor of Miss day morning are: Mrs. George B. Queenelle Sawyer, bride elect of Couchman, S. S. Supt., Mrs. Jack Truett Flache was given Tues- Hamilton, S. S. Sec-Treas.; and day morning in the sky room at the board of trustees, Mr. Barney Hancock's with Mrs. A. J. Strick- Holgate, Mr. Crawford Burrow, Mr. C. S. Shaeffer, Mr. Geo. were laid with white linen cloths Couchman and Mrs. F. E. Walters. Sunday school teachers include Brookfield sausages, buckwheat Mrs. J. A. Dennis and Miss Arlene Couchman.

HOBO PARTY

scrambled eggs, brookfield sau- I. M. Bailey. sages, jelly and toast.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Mesdames Wilson Collins, W. S. Brumage, Troy Noel, Jack Bailley, Grady Terry, Welborn, Spencer Kendrick, Orb Stice and W. R. McDuffie, members of the Las Amigas Club and Mesdames Tiernon, Latham and Zorns, guests were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clovis Kendrick. High was scored by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Collins who received jr., of Plainview were guests of lunch sets. Mrs. F. A. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Latham were elected to membership in the club. Refreshments were tuna rolls, potato chips, goseliver sandwiches, chocolate-whipped cream loaf, cookies and iced tea. A starter set of pottery was given by the club as a parting gift to Mrs. Earl Anthony, jr., an ex-member, now living in Plains.

COLORED SLIDES ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

feature of the program was a series of colored slides on flower arranging, lent by the Fostoria Company. It was accompanied by a talk on the art principles involved. A test on what was learned in the program was conducted, with Mesdames Goin, Turner, Car-1 penter and Parish tieing for first had been provided so these four McGowan, Jacobson, Parish, Turner, Nicholson, Goin, Homer Nelson, Hackney, Carpenter and the

of the governor. You will be Decorations of cockscomb, Nagiven an opportunity to join the dina and Autumn foliage carried local Parent Teachers unit of your out a woodland theme at the Roy Ballard, Mike Barrett, Lee choice, sometime during this week | American Legion hall Friday af- Brownfield, W. M. Brumage, The membership fee is 50c for ternoon when four hostesses: Mes_ Grady Goodpasture, Philip R the year. Twenty-five cents of dames Kyle Graves, A. J. Strick- Cates, Jake Gore, Burton Hackthis fee is kept in the local unit lin, A. J. Stricklin, jr., and Slim ney, Jack Hamilton, Virgil Kees, and twenty-five cents is sent to Schillinger entertained at bridge. Arlie Lowrimore, Bill McKinney the States and National organi- In the games Mrs. McDuffie scor- Lynn Nelson, Homer Newman, U zations. This money comes back ed high, Mrs. Bechtyll second and L. Patterson, Emmitt Smith and to our local units and its mem- Mrs. Nelson Smith low. They re- Misses Irene Adams, Marietta bers in valuable program helps, ceived bowls of early American Montgomery and the hostess. The nutrition information and other crystal as prizes. Eighteen tables next meeting will be with Mrs of bridge guests were present. Miss Burton G. Hackney. If you are not called on and Evelyn White and Mrs. Jim you wish to join with the 2 1-2 Graves were tea guests. Attend- COVERED DISH LUNCHEON million Parent Teachers workers ing from out of town were Mes- | The Ruth Sunday school class of the nation, please call Mrs. Joe dames Billy Hudgens, Claude Hud- met Wednesday in the home of Shelton and give her your name. gens, Paul Lawliss and J. Allie of Mrs. Harold Denton with a cover-Levelland and Mrs. Earl An- ed dish luncheon. Sunshine pal

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Home Economics girls of An installation service will be Brownfield High School, met held Sunday morning at the First Tuesday night, October 15, at 8 Christian church for members of o'clock and organized a club,tithe church board, Sunday school tled, "Future Homemakers Chapofficers and teachers for the com- ter." Patsy Frank Ballard was Master of Ceremonies. The pro-

The following officers were eland several improvements at the ected; President, Earlen Guest; church announced. The church Vice-President, Louise Daugherbuilding is being painted and re- ity; Recording Secretary, Margarpaired and the basement is be- et Howell; Correspondence Secing vacated and renovated and retary, Theresa Chisholm, Treasurer, Estella Swain; Parliamentarian, Patsy Frank Ballard.

> Our Motto: "The girl of today is the woman of tomorrow." Colors: Royal Blue and Yellow

> There were 42 present and we had a very good meeting. We plan for the next meeting to be a soc-

> The program was closed with the Future Momemaker's prayer.

PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS HONORED

The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored its past Matrons and Patrons Tuesday evening Oct 7 in an impressive Miss Jeannette Fullerton was and colorful ceremony following hostess for a hobo party last Wed- their regular meeting. Those honnesday night at the home of Wal- ored were Mesdames Ethel Fulter Gracey. Those present were: ton, Lorelle Bailey, Caroline El-Misses Faye Hogue, Katherine lington, Cornelia Moore, Irene Underwood. Shirley Bond, Eliza- Ledbetter, Jewel Smith, Jessie beth Page, Ethelda May, Inez Randal, Thelma Peacock, Ona Chandler, Alma Ballard, Marie Gore, Della Thompson, Bertha Carter, Mildred Adams, Jeanette Stahler and Mr. F. M. Elling-Fullerton, Dorothy Blanton and ton. They were presented with Gertrude Jones; Messrs. Jim flowers in the emblematic colors Cousineau, Warren Noble, Levi and with honorary certificates. At Billman, Jimmy Maroney, Howard the conclusion of the ceremony Tucker, Kenneth Moyer, Clayton refreshments of ginger bread. Simms, Giles Reynolds, Freddie whipped cream and coffee were Foyle, Tobe Gillham, Bill Eason, served to all present including Carl McAdams, G. T. Merri- | guests from the Seagraves, Odessa weather. Novel entertainment was and Plains chapters, by Mesdames provided. The hostess served Jay Barrett Lal Copeland and

MRS. GRIGGS HOLDS SCHOOL OF INFORMATION FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Eighty parents and teachers registered at the School of Information for Parents and Teacher workers Monday Oct. 13 at 2:30 P. M. in the Methodist church. Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, First Vice-President of the Texas Congress of Parent Teachers Association and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett,

dent, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Griggs gave many help- hostess Mrs. Virgil Crawford. ful sugestions for carrying on a successful Parent Teachers pro-

At a short intermission, guests hospitality committee, with Mrs R. L. Bowers as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Hord, Mrs. Roy Ballard, and Mrs. James King. Lovely floral decorations were provided by the decoration com-The Garden Club met with Mrs. mittee, with Mrs. Homer Nelson, dames Black, Edwards, Goin, J. M. Telford Thursday. The main as chairman. Mrs. W. M. Adams presided at the registration table.

STUDY CLUB

The Junior Maids and Matrons met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Crawford Tuesday October 14. The following program was given with Mrs. Lowrimore Program place. One prize, a fostoria vise chairman. Mount Vernon - Mrs. Lowrimore, Arlington Cemetery drew and Mrs. Parish was the Miss Montgomery, Lincoln's Birthwinner. Present were Mesdames place and Tomb - Mrs. Barrett, da May, Jonelda Benson, Mildred Monticello and The Hermitage -Miss Irene Adams; Independence Hall - Mrs. Lee Brownfield. Mrsr Katherine Underwood, Margaret Patterson was elected to be dele- Travis, Jeannette Fullerton. gate for the State convention in Dallas, with Mrs. Brownfield as alternate.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames

gifts were exchanged afterward. Those attending were Mesdames jr., (old timers will recall him as Miss Margaret Bean of the D. A. Brown, C. L. Green, J. P. "little O. T.") of Stamford, Texas Treadaway-Daniell Hospital left Davis, Earl McCutcheon, Ray where he is an instructor in the Friday, the 10th for a week's vis- Swindle, Homer Newman, Ted Hardy, Glenn Hamby. L. D. Balley,



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the local units of the county. Mrs. John Sullivan, Arile Lowri-Tom Cobb, District Vice-Presi- more, Nathan Evans, Johnnie Haynes, John Bolin and the co-

Mrs. Eunice Jones and Mrs. W. H. Dallas left Thursday to attend a board meeting preceding the were served tea and cakes by the District Convention of Federated Music Clubs at Hereford Oct. 17th and 18th. A number of other members of the Cen - Tex Harmony club will attend Friday and Saturday and take part in the Herod, Hord, Jacobson, Noble, Joe Price, Money Price, Alton Webb, Burleson and Misses Brown Fields and Brock.

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

Miss Inez Chandler entertained Thursday night in the Hayden Griffin home honoring Miss Jeanette Fullerton before her departure for Amarillo. Those attending the shower were Misses, Etheland Irene Adams, Myrlene Cannon, Faye Hogue, Shirley Bond,

Miss Fullerton was given a collection of pretty handkerchiefs as farewell gifts.

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A survey of leading credit re- Washington tailers indicates the restrictions on instalment terms that went in- news here, with figures on proporto effect Sept. 1 have had al- tion of total U. S. manufacturing most no effect, net, in discourag- facilities that "might eventually" ing demand for household goods. be needed for defense work alone. About the only noticable change It might reach 65 per cent, he is that more people are buying said, and for the year beginning for cash. Although there was a next June would be around 53 big dip in sales right after the per cent. Indications of how far regulations took effect, this was the pendulum has yet to swing, attributed to confusion over what from peacetime to armaments prothe restrictions meant. Indications duction, are seen in the fact that, are the Federal Reserve Board as of now, the country is demay "tighten the screws" in order voting only 15 to 20 per cent of to produce the desired effect of its productive facilities to dereducing demand for articles us- fense work. Fitting into this picing materials needed for defense ture, also, was his request to goods. Meanwhile, as expected, machine tool makers to institute

Behind The Scenes In tax" rush the last two days of September sent department store sales soaring again. For the week ending October 4 they were 34 per cent ahead of the previous

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Evelyn Keyes, Robert Mont- the picture, "Here Comes Mr. gomery and Rita Johnson, from Jordan."

crease night-time operations . . Farm equipment industry got re- Directors Well lief in two ways: OPA allowed Pleased makers to advance prices on tractors-by 6 1-2 to 10 per cent; of materials for manufacture. Planes In Peace

ture than it is winning the pres- Window of the Plains. from New York to London in Attracting particular attention seven hours.

WELBORNS TAKE IN TEXAS-OKLAHOMA GAME

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welborn of this city took in the football 1 thriller at Dallas Saturday between Texas University and Oklahoma University, in which the Longhorns appeared to be en-

tirely too much for the Sooners. Fact of the matter is, the Welborns stated they had business in THE SUBMARINE ANIMAL Dallas, but we fear it was mostly OF PAST AGES football. They also visited relatives at Alvarado and in Fort

vines and the jumbos are mixed dile. and run through a silage cutter and packed just as sorghum silage is put up.

family spent the week end in skull alone being four feet long. been explained in a joint an-Hollis, Oklahoma.

Beauty Shop has improved suf- ginning to inhabit the area, Dr. ers, which prepared the ordin- 15 minutes of calisthenics, and blown at 10 P. M. ficiently to be removed home from the Treadaway-Daniell hospital. tor, explained.

Lubbock Fair

Lubbock, Oct. 13-Last Saturand SPAB gave them assurance day night rung down the curtain on the 28th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, pronounced by The airplane is destined to be- officials as by far the best Excome an even more powerful force position in the more than a quarfor shaping the peace of the fu- ter of a century of The Show

ent war, according to C. V. Whit- Exhibits in all departments ney, board chairman of Pan Am- were pronounced by department erican Airways. He predicts that heads and by the record crowds the nations of the world will con- that visited exhibit buildings as tinue to use their enlarged craft outclassing in quality anything production lines and vast material shown here in recent years. Ofsupplies for building airplanes for ficials frankly said that some depeaceful missions after the war. partments had in the past had In addition Whitney says, the perhaps more exhibitors in numend of the defense program will ber, but never has the quality turn loose possibly 100,000 fully- been better, they said. C. C. Jobtrained pilots and co-pilots and son, Superintendent of the Agseveral hundred thousand skilled ricultural Department, announced mechanics. The domestic airplane that more people had been in the industry now employs only about agriculture building than in any 2,000 pilots. The aviation pioneer of the seven years he has been said he wouldn't be surprised if, working with the department. within a year, there will be planes Other departments heads announthat will take 50 people non-stop ounced similar public reception.

was the pattern or model livestock exhibit by Texas Tech College, which showed a cross section of the college stock as individuals along with methods of preparation and exhibition of show stock.

The Fair was pronounced by officials as a financial sucess, and all premiums will be paid in proportion to net receipts. Final figures have not been announced

Austin, Texas, Oct. 13-Latest addition to the "zoo" of prehistoric fossilized animals dis-A Southern agricultural maga- played in the Texas Memorial zine says green sweet potato Museum, on the University of vines as well as the jumbo po- Texas campus, is a 175,000,000tatoes make good silage. The year-old fore runner of the croco-

The reptile-known as a phytosaur-was discovered by a University-WPA geological field try. crew in Howard county. Its body Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams and measures 15 feet in length, the

E. M. Sellards, Museum direc- ance and C. W. Schoelzel of the are ready for breakfast.

Sellards pointed out.

PLAINS—

Mrs. Gorden of McAlister, Okla. is here visiting her daughters Earnest Ballard.

attended the Fair in Dallas last

Robert Cheek who is in training at San Antonio is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cheek and family.

Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald is on he sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbren Smith of

Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Francis Smith. Mrs. Edith Davis of Brownfield was visiting friends in

Plains last week. Ray Christopher, Vernon Brewer, Spencer Kendrick, Richard The suggested fire prevention or-Chisholm, Roy Herod, C. A. Mc- dinance is a potent weapon, and

Laughlin and Lynn Nelson, are no time should be wasted in leaving today for Austin to attend adopting it. Fight fire for your a State Executive Meeting of the own safety—and for the safety Junior Chamber of Commerce. They plan to return Sunday night.

turned Monday night from Dallas. Monday.

RIO

RIALTO

FRI.-SAT.

James GLEASON - Edw. Everett HORTON

Rita JOHNSON - John EMERY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUES.-WED.

THURSDAY

AND IT'S

BARGAIN NIGHT

HUGH HERBERT

SUN.-MON.

PREVIEW

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Bill Elliot

THE RETURN DANIEL BOONE"

SUN. - MON.



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY BURMA CONVOY

AND IT'S

BARGAIN NIGHT

crime scenes, and even a mock

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Many of the local associations court trial. Mrs. Frank Donaghe and Mrs. of insurance agents, as well as other groups interested in com-Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cox and munity welfare, have begun the family and Mrs. Leslie McLaren work for adoption of the fire prevention ordinance and will continue until their efforts have been

> It is inconceivable that these activities will fail to make people realize that an extraordinary effort is necessary in all communities to reduce fire waste which, during the first eight months of this year, was greater than for the comparable period

> No community big, or little, can have an excuse for failure to do everything possible to fight fire. of your country.

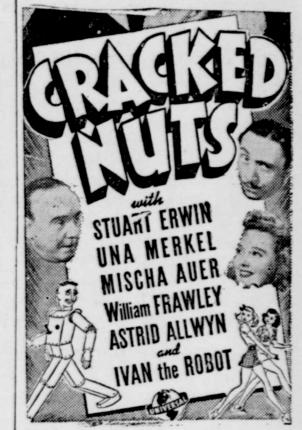
Mrs. Clovis Kendrick and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cruce re- W. E. Latham were in Lubbock

RITZ

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



SUN.-MON.



TUES. — WED.



THURSDAY

BREAK THE NEWS AND IT'S BARGAIN DAY

platoons, they spend an hour in snappy military drill on the big parade grounds before lunch. This teaches the cadets discipline, selfcontrol and coordination, it was pointed out by State Police Direc-

tor Homer Garrison. The roar of motorcycles, the crack-spat of pistol and rifle fire, the glistening of perspiring bodies physical training, and the increasgrowing tough under rigorous ingly fluid diction of embryo pub-It takes more than a uniform, lic speakers mark the afternoon a badge and a pistol to make a sessions.

Next in order come one-hour At 6 A. M. each weekday a periods each for recreation, din- o bugle sounds in the big dormitory ner, and first-aid training. The The phytosaur lived in the nouncement by W. E. Mallalieu, at Camp Mabry and 93 student day's grind ends at 9 P. M. after swamps of West Texas during the and C. W. Schoelzel of the Na- Patrolmen roll out. By 7 o'clock a two hour study period, and then Mrs. Clyde Trout of the Trout period when dinosaurs were be- tional Board of Fire Underwrit- they've derssed, had roll call and there's a free hour before taps is

creature would submerge in the every one redouble his efforts to presented through lectures and Texas during the fiscal year endwater, leaving only its eyes and prevent fires in order to con- classroom demonstrations by in- ed August 1 according to State nose above the surface, and serve lives and our material re- structors who are nearly all mem- Comptroller George Sheppard, towould advance in a manner not sources, the announcement says. bers of the Department of Public taled \$7,949,288, an increase of unlike a submarine of today, Dr. President Roosevelt emphasized Safety. The studies range from \$752,104 over last year. This rethat it is imperative to impress history and geography to traffic presents 278,016,974 packages of up all the individual responsibil- control, psychology, criminal iden- cigarettes, or 860 cigarettes for ity for protecting human life and tification and investigation, crim- each man, woman and child in one

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes are visiting in Las Cruces, N. M., Divided into four khaki-clad this week.

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soon be at war and it behooves

us to put our church finances in

NOTICE TO OFFICERS AND

Officers and teachers meeting

you be there to help plan the

pects from the census will be giv-

The largest percentage increase

among the food production goals

announced for Texas by the state

1942 Fod For Freedom campaign

is 18 per cent in cattle and calves for marketing and farm slaughter.

Other goals include 17 per cent

increase in hogs; 10 per cent in

eggs; 6 per cent in sheep and

The sugested increase in beef is sought for processing rather

than enlargement of herds, and would represent 269,093,000

pounds more than was placed on

George W. Barnes, animal hus-

bandman of the A and M College

Extension service, says there

should be no difficulty in reach-

ing the goal if current or better

prices for livestock prevail.

Ranchmen would cull their cows

and sell off irregular breeders.

and barren and over-age ani-

mals. There are very few herds

of any size in Texas, he added,

which do not have a selection of

these types of animals, and on ac-

count of excellent pasturage and

surplus feed older cows readily

could be put into conditions to

go to market at 900 to 1150

the market in 1941.

lambs, and 3 per cent in milk.

en teachers at this meeting.

Texas Food Goals

Visitors are welcome.

TEACHERS

should have our help.

Certificate of Title To Car Must Be **Secured Now**

Under the provisions of House Bill No. 205 pased by the Forty-Seventh Legislature it will be necessary for every owner of a mot- ficate of title does not mean tor vehicle purchased new since that a tile will be issued. The ex-January 1, 1936, to have in his emption under Section 63 repossession by January 1, 1942 a garding automobiles purchased Certificate of Title for the car he new prior to January 1, 1936 perowns, is the information given tains only to registration and opout this week by J. Virgil Burnett, Tax Assessor-Collector.

Certificate of Title Act specifi- must be titled regardless of the cally provides that the State date it was originally purchased. Highway Department of any Tax | Section 63, paragraph C, of the looks after the installation and were produced in 1941, the bene-Assessor-Collector shall not after Certificate of Title Act provides repairs on time clocks installed ficial interest to which is and the first of January 1942 register that the owner of a motor vehicle by Western Union, was a visitor always has been in the eligible or renew the registration of any registered in this State shall not here this week. He, with Henry producer, will be eligible for loan motor vehicles unless and until the after January 1, 1942 operate or Breneman, local operator called except that grain sorghums weevowner thereof shall make appli- permit the operation upon any on those who had clocks, or con- ily or smutty or which contain cation for and be granted an offi- highways without first obtaining templating installing one. Mr. Wil- in excess of 13 per cent moiscial certificate of title for such a Certificate of Title thereof from cox in now travelling agent of ture if stored on farms or 14 per vehicle that a certificate of title the Department, nor shall any W U. for such vehicle has been pre- person operate any such motor viously issued to such owner by vehicle upon the public highways Mrs. Bertha Stahler had as for a loan. the State Highway Department, knowing or having reason to be- her guests her mother, Mrs. F. This however, shall not apply to lieve that the owner has failed to M. Wilkins of Jacksboro.

new prior to January 1, 1936.Un- for. This does not apply to veder the provisions of Section 63, it will not be posible for a person to file an application for title the office of the Tax Assessorand register his vehicle at the same time, as this section provides that the owner shall make CLAUDE MERRITT LOSES application for and be granted STEPFATHER a certificate of title, and the filing of an application for certi-Section 63, paragraph B, of the this State after October 1, 1939 that he never recovered.

lautomobiles which were purchased obtain a certificate of title therehicles prior to January 1, 1936. Applications can be made at Collector in Brownfield.

Mrs. Claude Merrit of the Tokio section was in Tuesday and reported that she and husband attended the funeral of his stepfather, J. S. Hodges of McAdoo Thursday.

automobile sold or encumbered in his disease was so deep seated mitted acreage for the farm.

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ed in loans, we quote the follow-

Eligible Producer

An eligible producer shall be ny person, partnership, association, or corporation producing lord, or tenant upon whose farm require that farm storage shall Mr. Hodges died Wednesday. He the 1941 acreage classified as soileration of these vehicles and any was operated on in April, but depleting acreage allotment or per-

Eligible Grain Sorghums

Grain sorghums of any class O. E. Wilcox, Lubbock, who grading No. 4 or better, which cent if stored in approved county warehouses, shall not be eligible

Eligible Storage Eligible storage shall include

county warehouses and farm storage in designated counties meet-

(1) Country warehouses- Warehouses located at country points For the information of Terry which have met the requirements county farmers who are interest- of Commodity Credit Corporation and have executed in uniform at the 11 o'clock hour. ing regulations which govern the grain storage agreement including "grain sorghums" in the definition of "eligible grain".

(2) Farm Storage. Commodity

ing the following requirements:

Credit Corporation instuctions concerning grain sorghum loans. aries which are of such substan- organized the first church of tial and permanent construction twelve members for the promotion good order. as to afford safe storage of the if his work in the world it was grain sorghums for a period of composed of men only which protection against rodents, other God. animals thieves, and weather, as determined by the state and coun- great numbers next Sunday for o'clock. It is very essential that ty agricultural conservation com- this special day for men. mittees. Grain sorghums stored on the farm as collateral for a loan must not contain in excess and the regular program is in preof 13 per cent moisture and must paration and this meeting should have been threshed and stored in the granary at least thirty (30) days prior to inspection, measurement, sampling, and sealing.

Amount of Loans- Loan values on grain sorghums shall be based on the numerical grade, irrespective of subclass, except mixed grain sorghums in accordance with the following schedule.

Grain sorghums stored on Farms No. 1 Grain sorghums 40c per bu. No. 2 Grain sorghums 38c per bu. No. 3 Grain sorghums 35c per bu. No. 4 Grain sorghums 30c per bu. Grain sorghums stored in coun-

try warehouses No. 1 33c per bu

No. 2 31c per bu

No. 3 28c per bu. No. 4 22c per bu.

The above loan values are subect to a discount of 2c per bu.,

or mixed grain sorghums. Maturity And Interest Rate Grain sorghums loans will be available until Jan. 31, 1942 and will mature on demand for June

30, 1942, and bear interest at hree per cent (3) per annum. Insurance - The amount of such insurance shall not be less han the face value of the note olus interest to maturity, for a period ending not earlier than August 31, 1942.

Fees For Operating Expense Each applicant for a loan secured by farm stored grain sor-

Each applicant for a loan se- such total fee be less than \$1.50

Baptist Church News

Next Sunday is known among Texas Baptist churches as Lay- greatly blessed by good crops with mans Day and wherever posible better prices than formerly and some farmer, business or profes- no doubt there are many who sional man will bring the address were unable to pay what they

The pastors want more coopera- church and this is their opporttion in the affairs of the church unity for a liberal offering to from the men of the churches the building fund to reduce the and what opportunity the men indebtedness which is at present possess to make their influence seventeen thousand dollars. felt for good.

We do not disparage the work may bring and our country may consist of farm bins and gran- of the women but when Christ 2 years, and to permit effective proves the importance He placed fumigation of insects and afford upon men in the kingdom of

Let the men be present in on Wednesday evening at 7:30

Next Monday is the regular year's program of work. Prosmeeting time of the Brotherhood also be well attended by the men.

The attendance of 374 last Sun- Will Be Met day in the Bible study period is not quite up to the mark and should be greatly improved, and the new teachers and officers recently installed will feel this USDA Defense Board under the

OUTCASTS



PHILIP REED are native outcasts in Paramount's Technicolored

pounds of live weight and sold Seas," at the Rialto Theatre. ghums will pay a total fee of cured by grain sorghums stored one cent (1c) per bushel for each in a country warehouse will pay bushel placed under loan, but in a total fee of one-half cent (1-2) no case shal such total fee be per bushel for each bushel plac-

ed under loan, but in no case

at a profit. Since the increase requested is a matter of pounds rather than units, the good pastures, trench silos and other home-grown feed reserves have made another contribution to the program. Calves are heavier this fall than for several years and the percentage of herd calf crops is larger. Furthermore, cattlemen will give

close attention to management

and breeding.

James Patterson, his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Bailey and Mrs. J. T. Gentry of Tatum, N. M., left Saturday for a few days visit in Oklahoma. The two latter will visit their brother Dudley Wainscott of Chickasha, Okla., it will be the first time the three of them have been together in more than fifteen years.

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin left Wednesday for Redlands Cal., where she will visit her mother and other relatives. She will stop enroute at Glendale Arizona, for a few days stay with her sister Mrs. M M Smith. She will be gone about



the picture, "Our Wife" at the

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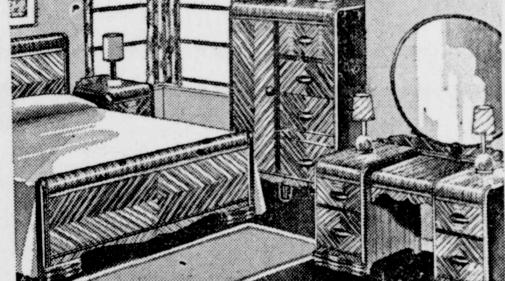
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Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. P. Rowe of Brownfield was admitted Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ed Dumas, Jr. from Plains s a medical patient.

Mr. Sam Pyeatt, fractured limb, improving.

Mrs. W. V. Starnes of Meadow inderwent major surgery Octo

Buster Brown, surgical patient, improving.

Mrs. D. H. Vest, tonsilectomy, October 15th.

Dismissed: Melford Condra, Oct. 14, medical; Mrs. Robert Young, Tokio, Oct. 14, medical; Mrs. Rich, Wellman, Oct. 14, surgery; Mr. Warden, Oct. 14,

Births: to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasscock, Oct. 11, a girl, Mary Francis, wt., 7 pounds 14 ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, a girl on October 13; to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kennedy, Seagraves, a boy, October 15, wt., 6 lbs., 14

HIGH SCHOOL P T A

The High School P T A me Thursday at 4 P. M. Mrs. Holmes was program leader. Mrs. Newsome's dramatic class presented a playlet; Rev. Rogers spoke on Religion in the Home. A short business session followed. The Executive Committee's report embodying the following aims for the year was read and adopted. 1. To give to all children in high and junior high school tubercular

2. To pass out literature on venereal diseases.

3. To arrange some sort of recreational program for high school and junior high school pupils.

The following program will be given by the W. M. S. of the First Paptist Church at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock: Subject; An Urgent Gospel Answers South America's Question, leader, Mrs. Lawrence Green: Devotion, Mrs. Cass; The Word and World Missions, Mrs. G. M. Green; South America Waits for the Word, Mrs. L. O. Greenfield; The Word in South America, Mrs. Claude Henderson; Students Carrying the Word, Mrs. D. A. Brown; Evangelists Carrying the Word, Mrs. Shewmake; Closing, part, Send the Word, Mrs. Lawrence

Because of conflicting programs, we did not have our Mission study classes last Monday. We will have them on Industrial Day in connection with our work for B. O. H.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Kings Mesengers. 6:15 Night Service 7:30. An anniversary service was enoyed last Sunday morning as the church observed the 25 birthday. Talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas on the history of the church, its former pastors and other interesting facts. There were six additions to the church during the day.

The Pastor is attending th state Synod meeting this week at San Antonio but will be here for both services on Sunday. We invite you to join a Sunday school class and come to church.

B T S PICNIC

Wednesday October 8, young people of the B T S held picnic in the Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock. After a hot dog supper in the park the following young people attended the Lubbock fair enmasse: Keller Greenfield, Frankie Powers, Nona Faye Watson, Laverne Watson, Joe ture. Brown, Robert Ferguson, Robert Heath, Esther Smith, Lester Jenkins, Helen Watson and Earl Hil-

GOMEZ H D NEWS

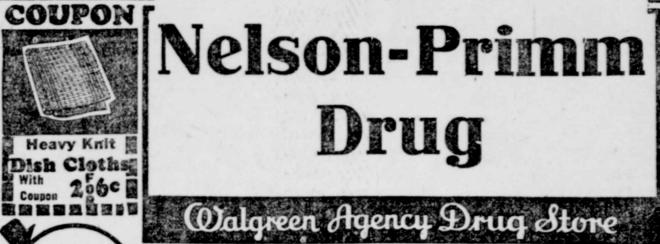
the home of Mrs. Tress Key Wed- air raid shelter. nesday afternoon Oct. 8.

present with a very attractive Holiday Tables demonstration.

council meeting and we also made plans to entertain Pool H D club Mrs. A. B. Buchanan. There were

15 members and 1 visitor present The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Waddell Oct. 22 when she will give a demonstration on Bedroom Improvement. Let's all shaken. members be present next meetng as new officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker and family of Whiteface visited in the Sunday.



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NO! TAXES ARE NOT HIGH!

On Wednesday, many new taxes went into effect on many things which the people of the United do. States will buy every day.

We are inclined to think that taxes are reaching a painful high in this country. But let us stop and consider just what these new taxes will pay for and see if they are too high.

Let us take an imaginary trip to other sections of the world and see how those people are faring in these precarious times.

In France, which has been overforce in the history of the wrold. On all sides we see poverty, privation and fear. Little children with pinched faces peer at us from every doorway, bewildered and afraid. Their future security and happiness presents a gloomy pic-

tains its independence, but which Journal. is constantly menaced by the devastating force of Hitler's legions, NO DISCRIMINATION little children are afraid at their play. An airplane droning overhead fills their hearts with dread

While in America we see peo-Miss Blanton H D agent was ple going on about life in their normal way, unmindful of the dangers that threaten freedom-loving The report was given on last people, but, calm and unafraid. Littl children gather for their play. When a plane circles overhead, Wednesday evening Oct. 15 at they pause only long enough to watch and admire its beauty as it sails through the air. They are unafraid, happy and contented, for their confidence in our great country and its government is un-

So, the additional taxes which we will be called upon to pay, are not actually additional expense, but are investments in freehome of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr dom and security. The money derived from this source is our safe-

guard that America shall remain free and her people able to carry FE CALLED TO ARMY on a normal happy life such as our forefathers intended we should

The additional tax which you will be called upon to pay for your theatre ticket, for instance, is your insurance and guarantee that you will be able to sit through and enjoy the entertainment, with no thought of having it interrupted by a sudden air raid from en-

No, my friends, taxes are not high in the United States, when we consider what we are buying. run by the most brutal military Peoples in other sections of the world would gladly pay ten times the mapority of his activity. the tax we pay, if but only they could enjoy half the freedom, hap- Army reserve and while expectpiness and peace which we enjoy, ing a summons from the War Deand which we will continue to partment his sudden departure have, for America united, will lead was a surprise to any unaware the world back to peace and hap- of his plans. piness, after Hitlerism is relegated In England, which as yet re- to the pages of history.—Lamesa the official family and personell

urged that rigid controls be placed The Gomez H D club met in and they scamper to the nearest on the prices of farm products of all kinds.

It is difficult to see how this could be done without bankrupting a large segment of the agricultural population, unless equally strict controls were placed over the farmers costs for mat-

Farm labor, for instance, is a the highest level in history, and is extremely difficult to obtain. or the roads impassable. The farmer's taxes, like everyone else's, are shooting up. And the price he must pay for practically everything he buys are rising as well.

GENERAL MANAGER SANTA

Amarillo, Oct. 13- J. A. Gillies, general manager of the Santa Fe Western Lines and vice president of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway, with headquarters here, today was enroute to Washington to report to the War Department for active duty as Colonel in the Army Engineering Corps.

Col. Gillies, veteran in Santa Fe service, yet one of the youngest railway executives to hold such an important position, is one of the most popular officials in the Southwest where he spent

He was a Lieut. Col. in the

He is held in high esteem by of the railway and has gained

In some quarters, it is being VACCINATIONS THIS WEEK

On Monday morning, October 20,1941, Dr. W. S. Brumage will be at Union, Scudday and Foster schools to do Smallpox vaccinations or Diphtheria immunizations. No shots will be given without signed cards from the parents. These cards will be obtained from the teachers at the school. The above schedule will be followed unless the weather is bad

> W. S. Brumage, M. D. Director of the Five County Health Unit.

Some oil took fire in the rear A ceiling should be placed on of the Ross Motor Co., late Wedfarm prices when, and only when nesday. There being a lot of equitable ceilings are applied to smoke and little fire, the alarm all other prices. Any other course for the fire department was turnwould be rank, ruinuous discrim- ed in. The flames were quickly subdued.